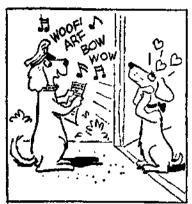
Valentine love bug bites in many ways



Florists and confectioners who must meet the demands of those smitten by the love bug each Valentine's Day will tell you a simple bouquet or box of candy won't always satisfy their cus-

Unusual orders on this holiday of lovers is enough to keep the shop owners smiling the rest of the year.

They have each of their customers pegged: The forgetful Don Juan who places a last-minute order, the happy gigolo who has a dozen or so "one and onlys" he sends gifts to, or the gallant lover who impresses his lady with a snappy keepsake.

THEIR STORIES ABOUT what happens on Cupid's day-long celebration would stand any Romeo and Juliet on their ears.

"This is one of the wildest days of the year and one of our biggest holidays," said Robert Kopecky, owner of Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe, Palatine.

Some customers measure their love by the number of flowers they send, so it's not unusual to deliver six or eight dozen roses "to some lucky lady,' he said.

Some married couples bring in sentimental containers, like wine bottles from first dates or drinking glasses, to have them filled with flowers.

Then there's always the eager young man who has his eye on a girl, knows her name and address, but doesn't quite have the nerve to introduce himself. So he sends her a floral arrangement with a toy telephone in it along with a card that says: "If you like the flowers, give me a call."

"THE FUNNY THING about that particular order was that it worked. I

think the couple is married now," Kopecky said.

However, the delivery of such creative orders isn't always easy. One order last year went to a patient in a Chicago hospital where the staff was on strike. The only way to smuggle the flowers in was to place them on an operating table and whisk them down the hall, he said.

"But the strangest orders we get are the ones that are placed from one dog to another, and I'm not kidding," Kopecky said.

Pet owners call in the order from

"Rover." The number of such calls continues to increase each Valentine's Day. So Kopecky has devised a special "doggie" arrangement for his special customers, equipped with dog biscuits and toy bones.

THE MOST out-of-the-ordinary orders Joann Brodnan, owner of Joann's Country Flowers, Buffalo Grove, has received include requests for an arrangement of dead flowers - a joke to an unsuspecting wife.

There also are orders for 36-inch

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An era goes on auction block

by JOE SWICKARD

Hobby the doorman nods a polite greeting. One enters the lobby past the Welcome Statue, turns left and goes just beyond the poster for the polo matches at the Armory.

The discreet engraved plaque sets the tone for the Pump Room at the Ambassador East Hotel.

"Beau Nash's code of behavior for patrons of the Pump Room," the plaque reads. "Gentlemen of fashion never appear before polite society without neckwear and coat and ladies dress with decorum."

WELCOME TO the Pump Room, home of Booth 1, the haunt of Crark Gable, Joan Crawford, Elizabeth Taylor, Humphrey Bogart, the Duke and

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Saturday



Hobby, hotel doorman, and 18th Century Welcome Statue.

Dist. 25 union

Teachers vow aid in tax vote

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Broad teachers' union has pledged its support to help pass a tax referendum this spring to preserve the district's quality of education and ease the district's financial woes.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education informally agreed Thursday to hold a tax referendum, cut almost \$900,000 out of the budget, reduce teaching positions by 43 and close North School to hold down a budget deficit predicted to begin next year and reach \$3.9 million by 1984.

"It is very important for this referendum to be passed, not simply because of the teachers' jobs, but to maintain our programs, in the schools," James Modec, president of the teachers' union, said Friday.

MODEC SAID HE has pledged the "help of the union in whatever means or form the administration sees fit to

Modec said the union already has been working "very closely" with the administration, and a meeting of the union leaders has been scheduled for Monday to see how teachers are reac-

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Regret greets closing of North

A mixture of resignation and regret surrounds the imminent closing of North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights

"We hate to see the board's decision of its being closed, but I think we were prepared. It was just a matter of time," said Edith Anderson, president of the North School PTA.

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board has informally agreed to close North School this fall or in the 1977-78 school year to help offset a growing deficit in the 18-school district. The board expects to make a decision on

the closing by March. "AT THIS POINT people are saying, 'We've talked about the closing of North over the years and this may be

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Patty testifies, tells of constant threat of death

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Patricia Hearst, weeping quietly and fighting to keep from breaking down, told Friday of lying blindfolded, gagged and bound in a tiny airless closet for days and warned she would be strung from the ceiling if she made any noise.

A fragile, pale lonely figure on the witness stand, Miss Hearst told the jury at her bank robbery trial a chilling story of being dragged from her apartment two years ago by a band who said they were kidnaping her to start a revolution in the United States.

The 21-year-old girl's face streaked with tears as she recounted an occasion when terrorist ring leader Donald De Freeze pinched her breasts and private parts because she had displeased the girls in the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst said she was threatened constantly with death and that the first words spoken to her by SLA ringleader Donald DeFreeze was: "Bitch, you better be quiet or I'll blow your head off.' Attorney F. Lee Bailey startled a

packed courtroom in the first hours of the opening of the defense case when he suddenly announced: "I call Patricia Hearst."

She started out in a low, soft little girl voice and seemed to keep her

But after about half an hour she became shaky. Her voice faltered and she was almost unable to go on, as she told about DeFreeze closing the closet door on her because "I wasn't giving the right answers to his quesof Feb. 4, 1974, she and Weed were watching television in the apartment where they were living together when a woman came to the door, said she had had an auto accident and asked to use the phone.

Two men, later identified as De-Freeze and William Harris, then burst into the apartment. The woman was Angela Atwood.

Miss Hearst said DeFreeze shoved a pistol in her face and told her to lie down on the kitchen floor. William Harris straddled her, put a blindfold over her eyes, forced a gag in her mouth and bound her hands behind

She was dragged to her feet, she-(Continued on Page 3)

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Have you put on your new plates?

The deadline for displaying 1976 Illinois license plates is midnight

The offices of Sec. of State Michael Howlett will be open today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today for last-minute car, recreational vehicle and motorcycle license plate

Nearly 400 banks and savings and loans and 650 currency exchanges in the Chicago area also are selling the red, white and blue Bicentennial plates.

The nearest secretary of state's office for Northwest suburban residents is 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. Howlett's Libertyville office is at 929 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The deadline does not affect trucks which are licensed for the state's fiscal year which begins in

Here is the letest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Super Shot drawing,

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The color drawn was:

Matching the 2-digit number is worth \$5. Matching the 3-digit number is worth \$20. Matching the 4-digit number is worth \$100. Matching the 5-digit number is worth \$500. Matching the 6-digit number gains entry for the ticketholder into the weekly playoff game for prizes of \$100,000 (\$10,000 for 10 years), \$25,000, three \$2,500 prizes and a minimum of \$1,000.

Matching the 2-digit number and the color wins \$15 and matching the 3digit number and the color wins \$40.

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Suburban digest

3 trustees to attend rock music concert

At least three Mount Prospect trustees will rub shoulders with rock 'n' rollers at Wednesday's Ted Nugent concert at Randhurst. The three, E. F. Richardson, Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Michael H. Minton, say they want to see how the concert is conducted as a result of the con'roversy generated by the hard rock Blue Oyster Cult concert at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena Jan. 30. Several trustees were upset by reports of marijuana smoking, drinking and drug overdoses at the Blue Oyster Cult concert. Promoters of the concert say steps are being taken to prevent that from occurring again and invited board members to view first-hand the concert

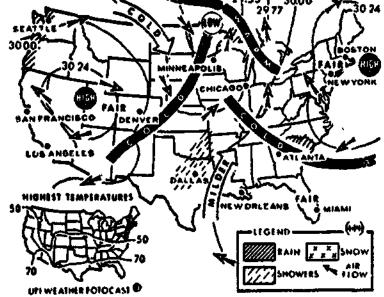
Schools oppose unit district

Opposition is growing among area elementary school districts to the formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 this week joined with High School Dist. 214 in opposing the Dist. 59 unit effort. Dist. 29 is one of seven elementary school districts that feeds into Dist. 214. A Dist. 59 citizens' committee is in the midst of studying the unit concept which would have one board and administration for elementary and high schools within the Dist. 59 boundaries. Dist. 214 estimates it will lose about \$1.5 million a year in state aid and taxes if the unit district is formed.

Dist. 54 referendum today

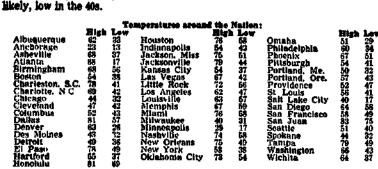
Residents in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will vote today on three school referendum proposals, all involving an increase in taxes. The district will seek approval of a \$350,000 construction bond sale to complete to complete financing of a permanent administration center, a 30-cent increase in the education fund from \$1.61 to \$1.91 per \$100 assessed valuation and a 17.5-cent increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund from 37.5 to 55 cents per \$100. Passage of the three issues would raise taxes an estimated \$40 to \$70 per year for homeowners.

Warm, sunny weekend...



AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, high in the 40s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness, low in the 30s. South: Partly sunny, high in the 50s. Tonight, cloudy with showers

AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest, portions of Texas and Oklahoma and South Carolina. Mostly sunny skies will dominate the rest of the nation.





SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tennessee Valley to the western Rockies to the Pacific Northwest. Gulf states. Clouds cover

stretches across the Northern tier Friday shows clouds extending of states from the Great Lakes from New England across the across the Northern Plains and

'Hands Across America' to miss Northwest suburbs

Hands Across America, the Bicentennial brainchild conceived to link Americans hand-in-hand from the Atlantic to Pacific Oceans on July 4, will not pass through the Northwest suburbs or downtown Chicago.

Illinois chairman Mark Inda has announced a route which will enter the state just south of Chicago and proceed west to Aurora.

The human chain, it is hoped, will proceed south through Ottawa, Peoria and Springfield before crossing the Mississippi River at St. Louis.

An alternative route would have proceeded south through Champaign and Effingham before heading west

THERE WAS NO CHANCE, Inda said, Hands Across America was going to pass through the Northwest Sub-

"That would have added distance up and back," he

said. "It's a double-up. The whole idea is to make this project feasible. That would have doubled our work." Inda cited greatest local support, population density,

highway conditions and access to news media as important criteria in route selection.

He said the Illinois organization has spent approximately \$1,580, still has not gotten past planning stages and hones to begin enlisting hand holders on April 1.

An organizational meeting will be at 7 pm., next Wednosday at the Villa Park Recreational Center, 320 E. Wildwood, Villa Park.

Interested citizens can contact Inda at Illinois Valley Community College in Oglesby, 815-224-6341. "It will be important to the success of the project that

there are participants from all over the state so that we, the people of Ilkinois, will have the best put together line in the country," Inda said.

Des Plaines leads with 12 outbreaks

urbs hit by 221 TB cases in '75

A total of 221 new cases of tuberculosis were reported in suburban Cook County in 1975 by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Dis-

In Des Plaines, 12 new cases were reported, more than in any other Cook County suburb.

A total of 32 cases were identified in the Northwest suburbs, including Arlington Heights, 2: Buffalo Grove. 1: Elk Grove Village, 2; Hoffman Estates, 1; Mount Prospect, 6; Palatine, 4; Rolling Meadows, 1; and Schaumburg, 3.

Countywide, 192 TB cases were identified as "typical," a 13.1 per cent decrease over the 1974 level. And 29 cases were called "atypical," a 31.8 per cent increase.

THE "ATYPICAL" INFECTION, which seems to be highly concentrated in Cook County suburbs, is considered technically noncontagious to human beings, said Dr. Edward A. Piszczek of the sanitarium district.

It simulates "typical" TB in X-ray and clinical diagnosis and is similarly destructive to the human lungs. The mode of transmission of the "atypical" disease presently is unknown, he

said. The number of prior TB cases in a particular suburb, an influx of immigrant persons who may have had contact with the disease and large numbers of over-worked residents may account for differences in the number of TB cases among suburbs, said Priscilla Ries, coordinator of records for the sanitarium distarict.

"If there is a residue of old TB cases in a suburb that has had a longsettled population, it could spawn new cases," she said!

"Or if there are increasing numbers of immigrants from medically undeveloped countries who may have contracted the disease and had only a month or two of treatment instead of 1-2 years medication -normally prescribed for an active case.

A PERSON WHO IS run down from overwork also can be a target for TB, Miss Ries said.

"In a suburb with a lot of young couples, a fellow may be working two jobs to pay for a house, working weekends in the yard, really burning the candle at both ends."

She declined to comment on whether differences in air quality also may contribute to variations in the number of TB cases

The use of anti-tuberculosis drugs in the prevention of TB after initial exposure is well known today, Piszczek said, and the greatest reduction in typical cases occurred among persons under 20 years of age where only nine new active cases were reported.

"Parents' interest in the care of their children in seeking early medical attention when the disease or exposure occurs is well reflected in our statistics." Piszczek said.

The incidence of TB in men is usually twice as high as women. But in suburban Cook County, women accounted for 44.7 per cent of the cases.

The Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District is the official reporting agency for TB statistics in the county. Doctors are required by law to report all cases of TB because of the contagious nature of the disease.

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Holiday love bug bites in many ways

(Continued from Page 1) heart arrangements made completely of flowers, or candy and flowers arranged inside a brandy snifter, she

"It's a nice idea some people have. Then, there's the man who brings in a miniature toilet and asks us to put flowers in it for his wife." said Manuel Lara, manager of Ray's Flowers

and Gifts. Des Plaines. "So who can say what is proper for

United Press International

issued a temporary order Friday in-

structing Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to

stop charging 20 cents a call from

Marvin S. Lieberman, the ICC

chairman, said he asked Illinois Bell

to reduce its charges to the old 10-cent

per call rate until bilingual signs had

been posted prominently near the tele-

The commission on Feb. 4 approved

Bell's request to raise public call

rates provided callers could reach the

public telephones in the Civic Center.

The Illinois Commerce Commission

sentimental value?" he said. Yet, no one can deny the frills, ribbons, and roses are still the biggest

sellers. Florists will easily go through thousands of roses this weekend. "A lot of people don't want to be out of the ordinary," said Mary Skala,

manager of Pesche's Flowers and Gifts Des Plaines

CONFECTIONERS CAN avoid

those problems. A \$30, four-pound heart filled with

operator without money. A second

provision called for signs in English

and Spanish to be posted instructing

callers bow to reach the operator and

emergency numbers without depos-

Illinois Bell began its conversion of

After the signs have been posted.

Lieberman said, the new 20-cent rate

must be delayed one day for each day

the phones had been operated in viola-

pay telephones in the Civic Center

iting money.

Wednesday.

tion of the conditions.

lentine's Day. Our big seller is our two-pound heart of chocolates," said Betty Coulter, manager.

different chocolates is not a big seller

for the Dutch Mill Candy Store in

Randhurst, Mount Prospect. But it

makes an eye-catching window dis-

"We sell about four of them for Va-

Five-and 10-ounce candy kisses are big this year, as are brown bags filled with candy delights, she said.

But it's a place like Morkes Chocolate Shop, Palatine, where the unusual candy orders surface.

"CUSTOMERS GIVE US engagement rings and jewelry to pack into a heart filled with chocolates," said owner William Morkes.

And it's not uncommon for a man to take a \$5 heart home to his wife and send a \$10 heart to his sweetheart, Morkes said.

"But, that's love. It comes in all sizes, in all orders," he said.



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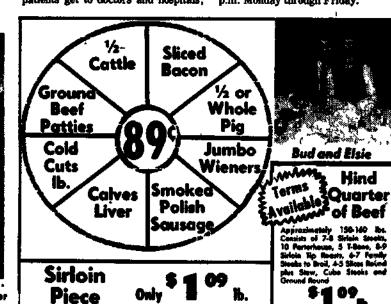
Northwest Cook County is seeking persons to donate their time and talent in the following areas:

Young adults for training in psychological support agencies, hot lines, drop-in centers, big sisters and big brothers; men to help multiple sclerosis patients with their swimming program; drivers to help needy patients get to doctors and hospitals;

PEOPLE'S CHOI

The Volunteer Service Bureau of volunteers to visit nursing home patients; men and women interested in office work; housing and job opportunity researchers and career speak-

> Persons interested in doing volunteer work now or in the future are asked to call the volunteer service bureau at 398-1320 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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January wholesale prices remain steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale prices remained level in January as food and farm products dropped for the third straight month to offset boosts for manufactured goods, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The wholesale index, which normally is a precursor of price behavior at the retail level, has shown virtually no change since October.

But the January index was 4.4 per cent above the same period a year earlier, and at 179.4 meant that wholesale goods costing \$100 in the 1967 base year cost \$179.40 last month.

Over the past three months, farm and food product prices have declined at a compound annual rate of 20 per cent, providing the administration good election-year news on its fight against inflation.

However, government economists say they expect the lowering wholesale price trend to level off in the near future, along with the general improvement in the inflation picture.

Following a 1.8 per cent increase in October, wholesale prices were unchanged in November and dropped 0.4 per cent in December. This produced an overall compound annual drop of 1.7 per cent over the three-month pe-

In January, wholesale prices for farm products and processed foods and feeds fell by 1.8 per cent, while costs of manufactured goods, which make up 80 per cent of the items measured, increased at the lowest rate in six months - 0.4 per cent.

per cent for farm products and 1.5 per cent for foods and feeds.

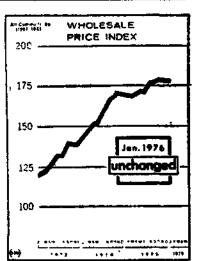
Administration experts were particularly pleased with the improvement in wholesale industrial prices, which had risen at an annual rate of 8.6 per cent compounded over the past

Price drops were registered for poultry, cattle, beef and veal, eggs, pork, cereal and bainery products, dairy products and fresh vegetables

Broken down, the decline was 2.8 which had advanced sharply in De-

Prices for fuel and power, which also increased the previous month, dropped in January. Items showing an increase included furnber, wood products and nonmetallic mineral prod-

Costs of residual fuels, gasoline, natural gas and bituminous coal declined, more than offsetting increases for light and middle distillate oils, electric power and crude petroleum.



Mohammed loyalists foil coup attempt

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Forces loyal to the military government of Brig. Gen. Murtain Mohammed crushed an attempted coup by dissident army officers Friday, Radio Lagos said.

The radio said the pro-Mohammed troops "foiled" the attempt to overthrow the strongman's seven-monthold regime and rounded up the "dissident elements."

"The situation is under control but a dusk-to-dawn curfew throughout the country is still in force in the interests of security," the announcement said.

It said the aborted coup was planned by a Lt. Col. B.S. Dimka of the Army Physical Education Corps, and by others.

IT GAVE NO other details, but there were reports Dimka belonged to the same tribe as Gen. Yakubu Gowon, who was ousted by Mohammed last July 29.

The radio made no mention of the fute of Mohammed. A bullet-riddled and blood-splattered black Mercedes lay abandoned since dawn at a street corner near Mohammed's military headquarters in this steamy port capital, but it was not known if the car had carried him.

The Special Military Council was meeting late in the evening, and troops were deployed throughout Lagos to enforce the curfew. Witnesses said calm prevailed throughout the capital, although shooting was heard sporadically throughout the day in and around the barracks.

The coup apparently failed because of lack of support from other parts of the oil-rich West African state, the most populous on the continent.

The commander of the first Infantry Division there, Maj. Gen. I.A. Akinring said. "The confusion in Lagos is perpetrated by a handful of officers in Lagos who are now being rounded up. You are advised to go about your normul business,"

ships by 1985.

came effective Thursday.

foreign officials.

territory on Feb. 28.

The nation (

Navy asks for additional ships, missiles

The Navy's secretary and its top officer asked the Defense De-

partment Friday for more ships, submarines and missiles to match

the growing seapower of the Soviet Union and rebuild the losses

from the Vietnam War. Pentagon sources said the request included

a fleet of at least 600 ships by the late 1960s, including a consid-

erable number of new submarines and surface vessels armed with

guided missiles. This compares to a current budget calling for 525

California quake possibility studied

Government geologists have detected a land uplift of as much as

High court keeps ban on red dye

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Friday refused to lift the govern-

ment ben on use of Red No. 2, the popular dye, pending a lower

court ruling on whether the ban will be permanent. The ban be-

Lockheed chairman resigns

craft Corp., resigned Friday at a special meeting after weeks of

controversy over bribes amounting to millions of dollars paid to

The world (B)

Morocco claims Spanish Sahara control

two major guerrilla strongholds in the former Spanish Sahara. in-

cluding the desert headquarters of the Algerian-backed Polisario

Front. The Moroccans are trying to establish control over the Sa-

hara before Spain formally pulls out of the mineral-rich African

Rioting sweeps Belfast

Rioting swept Roman Catholic areas of Belfast Friday, bombs

isnited fires in downtown Dublin and police defused a time bomb in

a London subway station which could have caused a disaster. Three

persons have been killed in Belfast rioting since the death Thursday

of Frank Stagg, 34, a convicted IRA bomber who died in an English

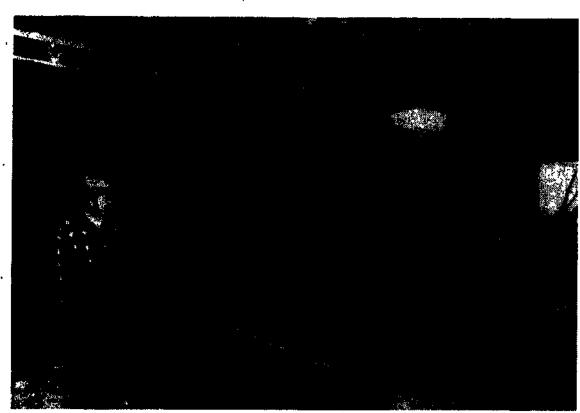
jail after 61 days of hunger strike. London police said a subway

system official found a 20-pound bomb planted in an attache case in

the Oxford Circus subway station, one of London's busiest.

Morocco Friday claimed its troops are in full control of the last

The chairman of the board and vice chairman of Lockheed Air-



Simeon, Calif. Terrorists, in a message to the members William and Emily Harris.

SAN LUIS OBISPO County Sheriff John Pierce sur- Hearst family Friday, promised more of the same veys damage done by a bomb blast to a luxurious unless \$250,000 was given within 48 hours to the room in a guest house at the Hearst Castle at San defense funds of Symbionese Liberation Army

Weeps as she recalls kidnaping

Patty tells of constant death threat

(Continued from Page 1) said, and she screamed. Some one hit her with a rifle butt in the left cheek - she pointed to the spot on her face - and she lost consciousness for a few moments.

"The next thing I knew somebody grabbed me and I was in the trunk of a car," she said.

The car drove off but stopped a short distance and she was transferred to the back of a station wagon. In the car were five people whom she later learned were DeFreeze, Harris,

Miss Atwood, Nancy Ling Perry and Emily Harris.

She was taken to a building and led up a couple flights of stairs and put in the closet. Blindfolded, she did not realize where she was...

"Had you heard the name Barbara Jean Mackle," Bailey asked. "Yes."

"Who was she?"

"She was a girl in Florida. She was kidnaped and they put her in a box and buried her. I was afraid that was what they were doing to me."

Miss Hearst said they told her they were the SLA and that she was being held as a prisoner of war. They said if anything happened to their comrades the same thing would happen to me.

Neighbors quizzed in Mineo murder

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Sheriff's homicide detectives Friday questioned apartment neighbors in the stabbing murder of actor Sal Mineo. One unofficial source said they were checking on a "drug angle" in the case.

Mineo, twice nominated for Oscars and best known for his portrayal of mixed-up kids in such films as "Rebel Without a Cause," was felled with a single knife thrust to the chest at the rear carport area of the West Hollywood apartment house where he lived just below the Sunset Strip.

The coroner's office reported an autopsy showed the slim, dark-hairedapparent on the body.

A WHITE MALE with long bair and wearing dark clothes was seen fleeing the scene and detectives questioned apartment house residents in the hope of getting a full description of him. All deputies were asked to be on the lookout for such a person.

A resident of the apartment house who did not want his name made public mentioned "the drug angle" and said detectives were looking into the possibility that the assailant may have been a drug addict lurking at the carport area to rob a returning resi-

The defendant said she later realized they were talking about Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, SLA members held for the murder of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster. ...

"Cinque told me if I tried to escape he would kill me," she said.

"And the girls said if I made any noise I would be beaten and they would hang me up from the ceiling."

Miss Hearst said DeFreeze told her that four other persons had been kidnaped across the United States the same night and that the purpose was to start a revolution.

She said he told her that her parents had "committed crimes against the people" and that I could be tried for what they had done.

After a few days, she said, Cinque said she was going to make a tape recording giving the demands of the SLA. She said he got in the closet with her and gave her the microphone with an on-off switch.

"He would tell me what to say and then I would turn it on and say what he told me. Then I would shut it off and he would tell me some more and I would say a few words."

Bailey then had played in court for the jury the first tape recording. In it Patty told her parents she was all right and had not been harmed but that they should meet the demands of the SLA.

After it was finished, the lawyer asked, "Was Cinque pleased with the way you had done?"

The trial was recessed until Tues-

more bombings like the \$1 million explosion at the Hearst seaside palace at San Simeon.

The New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the bombing Thursday at the guest house of the \$50 million enclave built by William Randolph Hearst, Miss Hearst's grandfather.

The terrorists Friday sent a communique to United Press International and other news organizations asking for the money and demanding that the Hearsts "stop the lying that is designed to save Patty and bury the Harrises.'

Tll be in this ball game until last whistle': Ford

Ford, vowing to "be in this ball game until the last whistle," | started a catch-up campaign Friday for Florida's March 9 primary against Ronald Reagan, who has beaten the President in two local straw polls.

Ford told regional news conference, "I think we will win in Florida." But he also said "losing in Florida won't deter me one bit from continuing the effort right up to Kansas City," where the GOP holds its national convention in August.

He criticized Reagan for "nit-picking" his foreign policy.

Ford told a crowd of 1,000 greeting him at the airport, "I've come to listen to the questions of the people and to make certain they know what my policies are."

At the news conference, he said it was "vitally important" to raise the Social Security tax rate by 0.3 per cent effective next Jan. 1 to make sure the trust fund does not run dry.

FORD SAID Reagan's statement that the only benefit America has derived from detente has been the right to sell Pepsi-Cola in Siberia was "campaign rhetoric." He said "we have a good foreign policy and we're going to keep it up with peace through strength."

"I think our allies understand what's going on," he said. "They have been through American political campaigns before."

"I think I will do well in Florida," Ford said. A loss to Reagan would be "severe disappintment," he said, but "I'm going to be in this ball game until the whistle blows.'

A brass band led by Mickey Mouse courtesy of nearby Disney World greeted Ford when he stepped from his plane into the Florida sunshine. A group of Camp Fire Girls had a big red heart inscribed, "To Our All-American Valentine.'

Ford got down on one knee to pose in front of the Valentine, and grinned as girls took turns kissing him on the cheek.

The President stood up in the limmotorcade moved from Orlando's jetport into the city, where he kicked off his Florida campaign at the news con-

As he has done in New Hampshire and elsewhere, Ford planned to shun the meet-the-people stumping style in favor of a strategy that stresses his image as the incumbent President and party leader, meeting primarily with elected officials or campaign workers and skipping the streetcorners and shopping centers.

BUT LOCAL campaign workers added some Florida-style pizzazz to his visit: A group of kilted musicians and dancing girls dubbed the Budget Saver Bagpipe Band who were accom-

Ford solidified his "budget saver" image by vetoing a \$2.6 billion public

5 presidential candidates visit 'Sunshine State'

by United Press International

The presidential campaign trail led to Florida this weekend for five Democratic and Republican candidates - including latecomer Gerald Ford - driving for votes in the crucial March 9 state primary.

Criss-crossing the Sunshine State between Friday and Sunday - but mostly avoiding each other - were Alabama Gov. George Wallace, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Ronald Reagan and Ford, the only candidate making his initiai 1976 Florida campaign appearance.

Pennsylvania's Democratic Gov. Milton Shapp meant to go too, but a case of the flu confined him to be at

Indications to date are that no candidate in either party has established himself a a clear favorite for primary victory, a plum that provides both a block of national convention delegates and the prestige of a "winners im-

Ford campaign aides said they expected a photo-finish with Reagan, who was making his eighth campaign appearance here today and has beaten Ford twice in local straw polls.

On the Democratic side, Wallace, the 1972 winner, was getting especially strong competition this time from Carter. Jackson has also stumped the state frequently.

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works bill designed to create 600,000 jobs for recession victims just before he left Washington for Orlando.

Campaign aides said he would stress in Florida some ecnomic and social messages bound to be popular among the vast population of fixedincome retired persons: control of inflation, his proposal for expanding Medicare aid for catastrophic illness and crime prevention.

Before Ford left Washington, Orlando police received a report that an unidentified man had been overheard saying he planted a bomb in the motel where the Ford campaign headquarters are located. Many occupants elected to remain inside the motel while police and firemen searched the premises. Ford was not scheduled to visit the building.

Police said later no bomb was found. All rooms were checked for ex-

Muhammad Ali arrested again

 State Trooper Douglas Murphy now can claim a feat even Joe Frazier hasn't accomplished - stopping Muhammad Ali twice. The 28-year-old trooper was patroling a section of Interstate 94 near St. Joseph, Michigan Thursday and spotted a 1971 Rolls Royce convertible racing with a Datsun 240B at speeds exceeding 105 miles per hour. The trooper pulled them over and driving the Rolls Royce was world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali. In the other car was John Demas, 24, of Chicago. Murphy said he stopped Ali for the same offense last year.

• Nancy Klasinger continues to improve after the removal of a large part of her stomach last week by surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Physicians are "impressed" with her recuperation from last Saturday's operation.

• The man who described himself as "king of the gypsies" died at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys, California. Farad Haddad, 58, died Thursday following a lengthy ill-

People

 French-born opera singer Lily Pons, 71, died Friday at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

• Former President Nixon's trip to China has no political significance to the nation but could hurt President Ford's election campaign, Rep. Wifliam S. Cohen, R-Maine, said Friday in Concord, New Hampshire. Cohen, who as a freshman member of the House Judiciary Committee voted to impeach Nixon, said he was "perplexed" by the invitation from China.

· James P. Gannon, congressional correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, was named Friday as recipient of the 1976 By-Line Award of the Marquette University College of Journalism.

• The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says America must reorder its priorities to guarantee equal opportunity and justice for blacks and whites, "The only way to defend democracy is making that democracy work right here in America," he said.

10 inches along a large section of the notorious San Andreas fault 40 panying him through the state. miles north of Los Angeles, it was reported Friday. Such ground swells sometimes are followed by earthquakes. Adding to the conactor "died of a massive hemorrhage due to stab wounds of the chest pene-Meanwhile, a terrorist group decern of the U.S Geological Survey is the fact that the kidneytrating the heart." A "heavy type manded Patty's parents pay \$250,000 knife" was the death weapon, accordshaped uplift occurs astride a section of the San Andreas fault that to a defense fund for Symbionese Libhas remained locked since a great earthquake in 1857. Scientists ing to assistant coroner Don Drynan eration Army members William and was a grown of the start who said there were no other injuries said considerable strain could be building up in the area. Emily Harris within 48 hours or face

Judge Dan Ryan's son murdered CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) and Manning rented a house here

Daniel J. Ryan Jr., 28, son of Cook County Circuit Judge Daniel Ryan of Chicago, was shot to death early Friday in an argument over occupancy of a rented house.

Accused of first degree murder is Robert Manning, 28, life-long friend and business partner of the victim.

Police said Manning and Ryan, both of Chicago, grew up together and were partners in a restaurant business which failed recently. The two came to Coral Gables on a combination business and vacation trip Manning returned to Chicago

recently on a business trip and told Ryan before leaving that he wanted Ryan out of the house when he returned, a police spokesman said. When Manning returned from Chicago about 2 a.m. Friday, he found Ryan and two female companions in the

The two men began fighting. During the fight, Manning got a 9mm hand gun and returned to Ryan's bedroom. Manning then shot Ryan once, police said, killing him.

Roomful of memories on auction block



Drinking fountain for Gold Coast dogs.

(Continued from Page 1) Duchesa of Windsor and Carole Lom-

Contents and memories of the 38year history of the room will go today to the beckoning chant of the auction-

At 12:30 p.m. today, Col. Harold Pick of Winnetka's Pick Galleries Inc. will call for bids and the premiere room of Chicago society will go up for sale at the hotel, 1300 N. State Pkwy. The Pump Room, now closed, will reopen in several months, said a hotel spokesman.

If it was in the room, and in some cases just associated with it, it will be up for the highest bidder.

THE ROOM was elegance in blue

and ivory with mirrored columns. It was modeled after the Pump Room in Bath, England, and it paid lavish tribute from portraits to carpeting.

Chandeliers of Irish Waterford crystal light the carpeting woven with the triple plume emblem of the Prince of

Wales. The upholetered chairs, including a child's booster seat, reflect the same pattern.

They will be sold.
BEHIND THE BAR hangs the portrait of Beau Richard Nash, the man who ruled 18th Century Bath "by the cut of his coat," according to legend.

It was painted by Sandor Klein, the only American to win the Pulitzer Prize for painting. It will be sold.

Waiters in pink hunting coats served champagne in silver buckets. The coffee boy wore a turban topped with three giant ostrich feathers. The costumes will be sold.

ON THE WALL is the page board. It now reads "End," but once it was carried by the coffee boy to announce telephone calls.

"It wasn't thought to be chic to call it out if there was a message for someone," said Lucia Perrigo of the hotel's public relations department. "It was nicer to have the little bell on

The giant silver roast beef cart, too, will be sold at the auction.

Two chairs in the hotel lobby will go for sale as well, although they were not part of the Pump Room. The chairs, complete with placques, were used by the Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Elizabeth during their visit to Chicago in 1959 for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

THE "PUP ROOM" fountain will be offered, as well. The fountain stood on the corner of N. State Parkway so the Gold Coast dogs would have a place to get a lap of water. The basin is shell shaped and a statue of a Whippet is flanked with Corinthian columns.

But the furnishings were just sidelights to the room's main feature: Watching the great and near great who came to be seated in Booth 1.

The Booth was christened appropriately when the room opened in

Again a discreet plaque, "Gertrude Lawrence. Booth 1 is her domain. She

ruled for 90 unforgettable nights when the Pump Room opened Oct. 1, 1938."

IT WAS THE booth to see and be seen. Noel Coward, Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, Richard Burton -

they were all there. The Booth is item 108 and its table

is item 405. They will be sold. Mrs. Perrigo looked around the room and touched the tole tulips and said the crystal, silver and china were being sorted in another room.

"But the Pump Room was people," she said.

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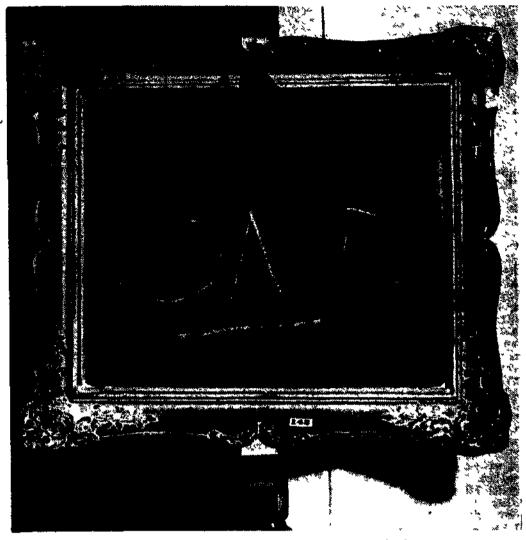
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Aid for Dist. 25 tax vote pledged

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ting to the board's proposals. The board's proposed teacher cuts would raise class size to an average of 27, a figure Modec terms "digestible."

"Class size is important, but if you have support staff to go with it (a larger class), you can get by," Modec said. He cited learning center directors, learning disabilities teachers,

Modec called the staff cuts "unfortunate" since "we finally reached the point where we were getting really quality education.

"WHEN YOU MAKE a cut, it hurts everybody," he said, but he speculated there would be enough resignations at the end of the school year so some of the laid-off teachers would be

Concerning the tax referendum, Modec said, "The important thing that the people of the community have to realize is that the state legislature and Gov. (Daniel) Walker don't deem it necessary to give full funding." About 6 per cent of promised state aid to education was cut in August by Walker.

The burden of financing the school systems "is going to have to fall on the homeowners," Modec said.

The board met Thursday as a committee-of-the-whole and could not take formal action on its proposals. The board will discuss the referendum and budget cuts at a committee meeting March 1 and will consider formal action at its regular board meeting March 11.

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Regret greets news of imminent closing of school

(Continued from Page 1) the time," said North Principal

Richard Nickelsen. "The people I've talked to think the board made the decision in an appropriate manner. The people have some allegiance to the school and they care about it, but there is a degree of understanding of the situation the board is in," Nickelsen said.

Nickelsen is in his first year as a Dist. 25 principal after working as assistant principal at Rand Junior High

School and a teacher in the district. "The thoughts I have are of a more

personal nature," he said of the clos-

Nickeisen said teachers also understand and accept, the reasoning behind the closing.

wherever."

"THEY'RE ACCEPTING that this may be a better choice than to have to deal with program reductions," he said. "Our task is certainly one for the kids. We have to operate within the parameters that are offered to

the students will receive a quality

education whether it be at North.

Olive (School), Windsor (School) or

ing. "I've had a chance to build some friendships that will sorely be missed Mrs. Anderson said she believes in the future. But I'm very confident there would be a lot more dissension over the school closing "if there were busing involved."

The board has set tentative boundaries that would send children to Ridge, Windsor, Ohve and Kensington schools. Most children will be able to walk to their new schools.

"The boundary plan will eliminate children having to cross major roads. It will be a longer walk for some of them, but at least the safety of the children is taken into consideration,' she said.

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Gym drama tonight; six teams battle

by CHARLIE DICKINSON Gymnastics Editor

To the six coaches with full teams competing it is "The Meet That Nobody Will Run Away With."

Tonight at Hersey High School the Huskies will be trying for their fourth straight Mid-Suburban League gymnastles crown, but a host of talented performers from Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Prsopect, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will make this the most closely fought conference meet in recent history.

The fun will begin at 7 p.m. The sophomores will battle for their crown, with Hersey again the defending champion, at 2:00 p.m.

"It's going to be close." said Hersey head man Don Von Ebers, "And we've got some problems."

Foremost is the recurrence of a rib seperation injury to all-arounder Danny Muenz. Yet, despite pain throughout Hersey's final dual meet with Palatine, Muenz fashioned an 8,13 aliaround average for the third best score posted in the league this year.

Muenz also shares the top mark of the year, an 8.21, with Elk Grove's Gene Christensen and the duel between them will provide an exciting counterpoint to the torrid team fight.

"Danny threw an 8.2 on his P-Bars set." Von Ebers said, "and that's when the pain really got to him. He had hurt himself warming up before the meet but didn't tell me until after his P-Bars.

"He's a gutty little kid and he won't hold back. Everything is at stake for .

The Huskies lack the depth of previous championship clubs and injuries have dogged them all season. Still, they won the North Division title.

Ray Peters, who was out part of the season with a knee injury, is back to give a shot in the arm on free ex and trampoline. Vince Corrado, an early season favorite on still rings, is just coming off a shoulder injury and got

Top league gym scores

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Glenbrook North, as expected, totally dominated the Central Suburban League's South Division Conference Swimming Meet Friday night, but Maine West captured a solid fourth

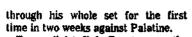
"We anticipated our place, there were no surprises," Warrior coach Scott Chovanec said. "We almost had the same number of points as we figured on paper. I was very pleased with our team's performance.'

behind the impressive 331 earned by Glenbrook North, the 198 by Maine East and the 197 by Glenbrook South, Niles North finished fifth with 117, Maine South followed with 92, Niles East with 11 and Niles West failed to

Highlighting the Warriors' effort was diver Steve Dunham who totalled 293.70 for a third-place medal. Both Majne West's relay teams picked up fourth-place finishes for Important

Casey Schlachter notched sixth in the 50-yard freestyle in :23.39, but was only off the second-place mark by .06. Casey came right back in the 100

Adding a third sixth place performance and earning nine valuable team points was Randy Roel's 1:01.8 clock-



Trampolinist Bob Barut owns the best score in the conference on that

The Elk Grove Grenadiers are the champions of the South Divsion and, besides Christensen, have a load of talented gymnasts.

The Grens overcame several problems this year and have been the most consistent 140-plus team in the

"The conference meet is up for grabs." said Elk Grove coach Fred Gaines. "Whoever executes as a team will wh it. Every team in the league has a weakness."

Elk Grove's, like Hersey, is depth. The Grens will be running only three performers on most events. But the top men on each are among the best in the conference.

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Mid-Suburban League's confer- for the conference all-around ence gymnastics meet tonight will title. Hersey is the defending be Danny Muenz of Hersey (left) and Gene Christensen of Elk

team champ.

No problem

by BOB GALLAS Swimming Editor

The Arlington swim team took four firsts and breezed to its fourth consecutive Mid-Suburban League swimming title Friday night.

Never threatened, the Cards from Arlington easily outdistanced nearest challenger Prospect by 74 points, 244

Though the Cards won the meet, some individual performances created much of the excitement. Chris Tague of Hersey won two events and in the process set two new league marks in the 200-and 500-yard freestyle events. Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke also took two events and broke his own league record in the butterfly.

Tague's 1:45.346 in the 290 yard freestyle broke Joe Nitch's record of 1:47.203 set last year. Tague also creamed Nitch's record in the 509yard freestyle with a 4:42.175, knocking almost eight seconds off the former Arlington swimmer's mark 4:50.286, also set last year.

Stahnke broke his own record in winning the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.256 seconds, which broke a



Stahnke

mark set last year of 56.855. Stahnke also won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22,834.

A beaming Card coach Don Andersen took a fourth consecutive dip in the pool, courtesy of his team, after the meet. Andersen praised his team's

"If somebody let down, somebody was there to pick up and do better than they were expected to do." Andersen said. "I think the key to the meet came in the 50-yard freestyle when our boys (Jeff Zawadzki and Kevin Lotzer) who were picked to finish sixth and 12th, finished third and

Arlington splashes to title; Tague sets two marks

Buffalo Grove took third in the competition to finish in a third place tie in the final league standings with Elk Grove. Elk Grove's disappointing fifth place finish in the meet dropped them from second to third in the final standings, which are computed by combining league dual meets and conference meet standings.

Mike Roessler of Arlington also set a new league mark in the breaststroke. His time of 1:04,752 nipped former Elk Grove star Scott Bolin's 1973 record of 1:04.9.

A surprise finisher at the meet was Forest View, a team that won only two of seven league starts this season. The Falcons started out with a second place finish in the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay. Their freshman sensation, Tom Redig, took first in the 200-yard individual medley.

The top seeded Redig fell behind second-seeded Steve Nowack of Arlington early, in the backstroke portion of the race, then caught him at

the final turn of the freestyle portion and turned it on to edge out Nowack by about half a second.

"The backstroke has been a problem to him (Redig). He's been concentrating on it the last two weeks," said Falcons coach Mike Stevens. "He's (Redig) really a distance freestyler, but we needed him elsewhere this year and he's performed

The Cards took both relays along with first in the breaststroke and a surprise first in the 100-yard freestyle, won by number four seeded sophomore Steve Nitch.

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Maine West tankers 4th in league

Maine West garnered 137 points, far

freestyle for a duplicate sixth in :51.5.

ing in the 100-yard backstroke.



FAST START. Hersey's Chris Tague (right) flies out of the starting blocks alongside Prospect's Tom Cole. The pair finished one-

two in this event, the 200-yard freestyle, as Tague's time of 1:45.346 set a new Mid-Suburban League record in Friday night's con-

ference championships. Cole's time was 1:51.871. Tague also set a new record in winning the 500-yard freestyle.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Forest View bowls into state lead

PEORIA, Ill. - The Forest View girls' bowling team, under the direction of coach Pam Frase, performed brilliantly under pressure Friday and assumed a 54-pin lead after quarterfinal competition in Peoria. Rolling Meadows failed to make the eightteam cut.

Forest View toppled 4,803 pins to head the field with Abingdon perched in second with 4,754, followed by Aurora West's 4,695, Rockford East's 4,619, Huntley's 4,540, Elgin's 4,540, Litchfield's 4,532 and Evergreen

Consistency was the rule for the Falcons who are hoping to match the state title the school earned in 1974.

But one of the exceptions was Judy Pleichardt who assaulted the pins for a blistering 581 series off games of 202, 198 and 191, her best effort of the vear.

Pleichardt unleashed the hefty threegame block after opening with a 471 series. Julie Mathews contributed 496 and 480, Cheryl Hanson 484 and 434. Nancy Lachus 521 and 507, Debbie Compton a 422 and Linda Desrosiers a

"I'm very happy with the girls' performance so far," Frase said. "They're really doing a fine job. I just hope they can keep it up."

In qualifying for the semi-finals, Forest View will continue adding to its 4,806 total at 9 o'clock this morning. The finals are scheduled for 1 p.m. with only the top four teams advancing for the showdown.



SPINNING A GOLD medal, Dorothy Hammill exhibits assurance and grace while earning near-perfect scotes from the judges

Dorothy wins with solid gold effort

In keeping with the great tradition of the theater, they showered Dorothy Hamill with flowers Friday night after she turned in a truly professional performance to win the highest amateur honor open to her - the Olympic figure skating championship.

Dorothy, of Riverside, Conn., was superb in executing the diffi-cult spins and jumps that go with a championship performance, and while all she won was a gold medal, a lucrative monetary award as a professional could come her way tomorrow should this

Hamill, 19, did not just win the championship. She grabbed it with both hands, and fert, and such was her dominance that her closest rival, world champion Dianne de Leeuw of the Netherlands, missed two jumps as she tried desperately to come from behind.

Dorothy, runnerup in the last two world championships, finished with a perfect ordinal score of 9.0 (judges first place points) from the nine judges, while totalling 193.80 points in the three-phase

The judges awarded Hamili a complete set of 5.9's out of a possible 60 for artistic impression, while she scored between 5.8 and 59 for technical merit. De Leeuw, 20, a resident of Paramount, Calif., finished second with 20.0-190 24, while former world champion Christine Errath of East Germany scored 28-188.16 for the bronze medal.

Wendy Burge of Los Angeles finished sixth and Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif , was eighth.

...But no other medals

and ice oval, but Dorothy Hamill's gold in figure skating completely overshadowed her teammate's earlier failures.

Canadian teenager Kathy Kreiner dashed West German Rosi Mittermaler's bid to become the first woman ever to win three gold medals at an Olympics by capturing the giant slatom by 12/100th of a second Lindy Cochran was the best placed of the four Americans in 12th, Mary Seaton was 17th, Cindy Nelson 21st and Leslie Smith

Dan Carroll finished fifth in the men's 1,500-meter speed skating event behind winner Jan Egil of Norway. Eric Heiden was seventh and Mike Woods 23rd. An outclassed U.S. quartet finished 11th in the field of 15 teams in the men's 30-kilometer biathlon as Russia added another gold.

The U.S four-man bob sledders also hit rough going in the first two runs and stand 14th and 19th with the finals today. Also on tap is an expected bronze medal performance by the U.S. bockey team which meets West Germany.

Seattle suspends lawsuit

The City of Seattle agreed Friday to suspend a multi-million dollar lawsuit against the American League, paving the way for an expansion team to play in the King County Domed Stadium in 1977. Mayor West Uhlman said a majority of the City Council agreed to halt the legal action until the expansion team begins play. Then the city will drop the suit and its monetary demands.

Papers detailing terms of the agreement were to be signed later by attorneys representing the city and the league. Uhlman said Lee MacPahil, AL president, promised by telephone that the first available major league All-Star game would be played in Seattle. That game would be in 1979 The mayor said it was extremely important that there not be a repeat of Seattle's experience with the Pilots, an expansion franchise which played in the city for a single year before being transferred to Milwaukee in 1970

Morley, Snead share Classic lead

Mike Morley shot a six-under-par Friday to tie defending champion J. C. Snead for the lead after two rounds of the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open . . . Joanne Carner fireit a seven-under-par 65 to grab the first-round lead in the annual \$45,000 Orange Blossom Women's Golf Classic

New baseball contract proposed

Baseball's Player Relations Committee offered the Players Assn. Friday a contract proposal in which eight-year veterans would be able to switch clubs after playing out the eption year in their contracts, but the Players Assn executive director, Marwin Miller, was not satisfied with the proposal . . .

Bennie Parsons dashed the final six laps following a caution flag Friday to win the International Race of Champions by inches over AJ Foyt..

Southpaw Dave Davis rolled into the lead Friday with an 88-pin advantage over Billy Hardwick after 34 games of the \$70,000 Fair Lanes Open on the Professional Bowlers Assn. tour . . .

Houston McTear, the Florida high school sprint sensation, celebrated his 19th birthday Friday night with a 59 second victory in the 60-yard dash in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet . . .



BACKCOURT LEADER Gine Neri sets up a play for Wheeling at the Hersey tourney. Neri scored 16 and 12 points in Thursday's quarterfinal and semi-final rounds as Wheeling earned a championship

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College Basketball — 12 noon (8), West Virginia vs Notre Dame
College Basketball — 1 pm (5), Ohio State vs Purdue
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Sports Spectacular — 3 pm (2) West-minster Dog Show
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Four schools show strength on district mats

by KEITH REINHARD Wrestling Editor

Maine West, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Conant were the area schools keeping the most wrestlers alive as district competition was launched at four scattered sites Friday night

The Warmors, competing at Ridgewood, marched grapplers into Saturday afternoon's semifinals while jumping into a commanding lead in that tournament. Buffalo Grove, meanwhile, pulled up second at Highland Park's meeting while advancing nme to the semis.

After the first round of action the Bison trailed the hosting Little Giants on the scoreboard by a narrow 30-28 margin while a favored Barrington unit slipped to fourth place at 211/2 behind Glenbrook North's 28. Both the Bronchos and Spartans had eight individual wrestlers move up while Highland Park had ten.

Dundee also propelled ten into the semifinal round while scoring 27 points to take charge at the Crown district. Rolling Meadows claimed second place with 21 although they only managed to promote six individ-

Palatine took over third at Crown with 181/2 points by advancing eight wrestlers. Hersey was next with 17 and they moved up seven matmen.

At Elgin favored Addison Trail assumed a commanding 291/2 to 21 lead over Elk Grove and the Blazers powered all but one of their 12-man team into the semifinals. The Grenadiers along with Elgin Larkin (171/2), and Hoffman Estates (17½) advanced seven wrestlers while Conant with 15 points had eight entries survive first round combat.

Maine West, led by rookie Don Arrigo, were still alive in 10 of 12 divisions after the first round of action and with 25 points were well ahead of a pack that included Notre Dame (17½), Maine South (16), Maine East, (15½), Maine North (15) and the host Rebels (14)

Arrigo, at 126, opened in a preliminary bracket and had to post two wins

The Harper women's gymnastics team took a third place in the Illinois

Junior College tournament with a to-

They were edged only by Triton

"This is better than we've ever

done," said Harper coach" Martha

Lynn Bolt. "In six years the highest

Harper was paced by Carol Meore,

who finished second on the balance

we've ever finished was fourth."

(90.60) and Waubonsee (83.00) in the

tal of 80.85 points.

eight team field.

to qualify for Saturday's semifinals. He capped his workout with an impressive 12-2 verdict and will go against top-seeded Jack Beals of Maine North next.

Prospect also had an mexperienced grappler win two straight. And Knight Jim Audet at 167 was equally impressive as he pinned in his second bout to earn a crack at top-ranked Dan Barringer of the Warriors

In terms of advancing numbers at Radgewood, behind Maine West were the Demons with seven and the Norsemen, Hawks, Dons and hosts with half a dozen apiece.

Prospect still had three alive in the winner's bracket after Friday while Forest View's triumphant lineup had been trimmed to one 98-pound Mike Lucansky

At Highland Park Wheeling had three still going strong after Friday including heavyweight Ken Kent, who pinned to gain a shot at top seeded Parker Dave Pearson (22-7-2).

Buffalo Grove's advancing group included undefeated Rich Wilhelm at 126, who ran his streak to 33 in awesome fashion by building up a 21-2 lead and then sticking his foe

The Bison ranks did not include seced Brian Gibbons The 185-pounder pulled up with the flu just prior to the tournament and had to withdraw.

At Elgin, the meet was topped unexpectedly when Cougar Rich Johnson upset top-seeded John Cobos of Addison Trail 3-2 in a heavyweight finale Another Conant entry though, secondseeded Ed Armstrong, fell sick and lost by default.

Freshman Al Blount of Schaumburg, the area's only other unbeaten grappler, pinned at 3:17 to run his record to 18-0-2. He was one of four Saxons advancinge

At Crown the script came off just about on cue with all the top seeds advancing, including Hersey's Dan Lococo at 132 and heavyweight Scott Zettek of St. Viator. Arlington had four wrestlers advance to the semis and the Laons qualified five.

beam at 8.2 and Holly Woldenberg,

who copped a fourth place on the un-

Sue Paster and Linda Pleckharn

carried the all-around duties for the

Hawks, scoring 27.05 and 24 45 respec-

Pleckham's highest mark was a 6 80

on vaulting while Paster's best indi-

vidual effort came on floor exercise

Carol Moore also had a 6 8 on vault-

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Harper women take 3rd in state

Saxons, Cougars triumph; headed for showdown

Although only one game shows in the box score, a convincing 74-54 win by Schaumburg, the Saxons and Prospect really played two contests Fri-

The first featured some dazzling shooting and pitted Prospect's speed and agility against the height and muscle of Schaumburg. In computerlike fashion, the strengths balanced each other and the teams fought to a 34-34 draw.

Then, ofter the intermission, fans in the Prospect fieldhouse saw a runaway by the Mid-Suburban League South Division leading Saxons.

Led by John Mcliraith (20 points). Ed Chmiel (18) and John Chmiel (16), all kitting above their season averages, Schaumburg effectively controlled the boards and ultimately the game as they outscored the Knights 40-20 in the second half.

The first half saw Coach Bill Slayton's Knights twice take two point leds as Schaumburg was unable to get its bigger players back in time to defense the fast-running Knights.

Fifty-seven per cent shooting in the first quarter didn't hurt Prospect, but eventually they slipped to 39 per cent. The Saxons started at a 52 per cent clip and held it all the way.

Calling it a wide open game, Saxon Coach Joe Breault credited Prospect with a strong game while saying his defense might have been a littl lax in the first half

"They (Prospect) were really playing some fine basketball," he said. "I was very disappointed with our defense in the first half . . . we were flat

Breault takes his club into a showdown Tuesday with chief division challenger Conant and he admitted that game may have been on his players' minds Friday.

Chris Etter led Prospect, hitting some timely jumpers, with 18 points. Mike Wood had 10. Schaumburg won the battle of the boards decisively 35-

Schaumburg now is 9-2 in the division while Conant is 8-2. Prospect fell

CONANT TOPS HOFFMAN

The Conant Cougars combined a tough defense with the off-shooting of the Hoffman Estates Hawks to win the crosstown basketball showdown,

"We're all ready for Schaumburg." said Conant coach Dick Redlinger, referring to his team's second meeting with the Saxons next Tuesday, last two games the kids have played real tremendous hall."

The Cougars, who trail the Saxons by one-half game in the South Division standings, put the contest out of reach in the middle quarters. Changing its defense aimost every other time down the court. Conant built a 17-15 lead into a 25-16 halftime bulge. Rick Sulaski's 10 first half points led the way.

In the third quarter, the Congars outscored the Hawks 14-2 en route to their 12th win in 19 games. They're 8-2 in the torrid South race.

"I think our defense confused them tonight," said Redlinger. The Cougars' variety of zones contributed to a 5-for-29 Hoffman cold spell from the field during the first three quarters. The Hawks only had one field goal in each of the two middle periods.

Sulaski, Conant's 6-foot-5 center. was a triple threat - scoring 16 points, grabbing 15 rebounds (both game-high totals) and helping hold pivotman Ron Warring to just one basket in the first three quarters. Warring had been red-hot last weekend, scoring 40 in two games.

"He's something, isn't he?" said Redlinger.

In the third quarter, guard Rob Tolten led the way with six of his 12 points. Pete Scaffid! toused in eight.

Hoffman Estates, now 3-7 in the MSL and 9-12 over-all, was led by Jeff Curtin and Gene Foster with six points each. Neither scored in the second half.

Thanks to the reserves' shooting 9-for-17 in the final quarter, Hoffman finished with a field goel percentage of 30. Conant shot 47 per cent.

Conant outrebounded Hoffman 39-23.

The Wheeling Wildcats rallied in the

second half to capture the Hersey

Basketball Invitational Tournament

Friday night, whipping Libertyville

Coach Donna Dubbeld's Wildcats

trailed 29-20 heading into the third

quarter. In that period they outscored

Libertyville 22-7 on route to their sev-

Sophomore Sandy Rainey, who only

enth win without a loss.

Wheeling nets girls cage trophy

Elk Grove's Grenadiers got one back Friday, avenging an earlier loss to Forest View by hammering the Falcons 69-39:

Dave Hornacek hit the first of his game high 20 points less than a minute into the first quarter and the Grens didn't look back as they posted their 17th win of the season.

"We've got a chance to win 20 games in the regular season," said Elk Grove head coach Bill Parmentier. "We just have to take them one at a time from here."

Elk Grove outgumed the Falcons from the floor, hitting 45 per cent, and got their usual balanced scoring with Mark Smith chipping in 18 and Mark Sass canning 13, all but two coming in the second half.

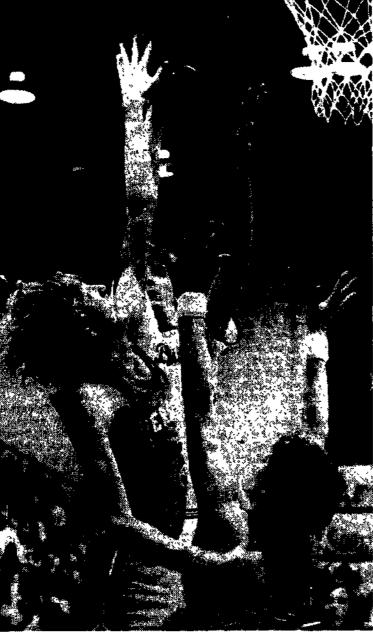
The Falcons shot just 23 per cent from the floor, being led by Nate Adams with 11 points.

"I wasn't pleased with our de-Parmentier said. "We can play better than that. I didn't like the way they were penetrating on us."

The rematch, as could be expected, was played at a high emotional pitch the entire game. Adams and Gren guard Joe Parmentier engaged in a running war of words throughout, each smiling at the other's mis-

"I've said before," Parmentier remarked, "any time Elk Grove and Forest View get on a basketball court there's going to be a let of rivalry. Tonight was no different."

The Grens controlled the backboards with Hornacek and Smith grabbing 10 rebounds apiece.



TWO MORE. Buffalo Grove's during Mid-Suburban League dra-Brian Allsmiller shoots over the ma Friday night. Allsmiller tossed outstretched arms of Hersey's Jay in 28 points, but Hersey pulled McDermott, left, and Tom Burzak out an impressive 60-54 victory.

Lions win by one over St. Patrick

St. Patrick substitute guard Mike Wilmot, who had been scoreless all night against St. Viator, was still without any points after being given the game's last shot Friday evening.

Because Wilmot's 20-footer bounced off the rim with no time remaining, St. Viator limped home with a 40-39 victory, upping its East Suburban Catholic record to 6-6.

The Lions and visiting Shamrocks played to a 2-2 third period standoff when the Lions committed eight turn-

Raiph Casciaro led St. Viator with 13 points on six field goals, all during

the first half, plus one fourth period Glenn Girard and Paul Wiloff, who led a late fourth period charge which won the game, finished with 12 points

each. They were virtually no threat during the first three periods. Casciaro's turnover with eight secends remaining gave the Shamrocks their final opportunities. After the inbounds pass, Pete Bartzis drove the baseline, but missed his off-balance

jumper from the left. And Tom Deely's rebound shot attempt would not drop. But the ball was batted out-ofbounds with one second remaining, possession to St. Patrick. Following a timeout, Mark Deresinski passed into

Wilmot who missed his long jumper,

led 25-16 during the second period when Kurland pulled nearly all his starters. Behind Girard's four points, Wiloff's two, Casciaro's two and Kevin Mulroy's one, the Lions pulled to just a 27-25 deficit at intermission.

Then followed the third period in which Steve Notaro scored Viator's field goal and Deresenski threw in one for the Shamrocks.

A four-point last period lead, 31-27 for St. Patrick, disappeared quickly as the Lions went on a 12-2 scoring

binge for a 39-33 lead. Girard scored six points, Wiloff five and Casciaro one during the stretch. But slowly, St. Patrick came back.

Bartzis made it 39-35 with a field goal at 2:20. St. Viator's last point was Wiloff's free threw at 1:17.

Bartzis' two charity shots at 0:55 and Michael Smith's field goal at 0:32 were the game's last points.

Both teams committed numerous turnovers during the last four min-

St. Patrick, dropping to 8-4 in the ESCC, scored just five second half field goals while the Lions were mak-

River Trails leads league

League, River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect, this week opened a three-match lead over erstwhile co-

leader Elk Grove in "A" play. With Laddie Birge unavailable, Rick Armbrust, the other half of River Trails' top-ranked duo, paired with Lothar Peistrup to pace a 3 to 0 "A" win at The Right Club. Meanwhile Berkley Racquet Club of north Arlington Heights, aided by two forfeit victories, slapped a 3 to 0 loss on Elk Grove.

River Trails' 5-foot 8-inch pair of Rick Elsworth, former national 18-The Shamrocks of Max Kurland once and-under hardcourt champion from

Already two matches ahead of the California, and Roger Gutner, former "B" Division pack in the eight-club Dartmouth College No. 1 from White 2 "A," winning in less than 50 minutes.

> Bob von Boeckmann, twice state high school doubles champion at Arlington, and Roman Spychalski won for River Trails at No. 3, though pressed to three sets.

> In other "A" action, Valley Hills (Elgin) defeated Libertyville, 3 to 0, and Arlington defeated Woodfield, 2 to 1. In "B" competition River Trails blanked The Right Club, 3 to 0; Elk Grove clipped Berkley, 3 to 0; Libertyville edged Valley Hills, 2 to 1 and Arlington whipped Woodfield, 3 to 0.

Hersey hosts Mid-Suburban gym finals

year and, as young as we are, I'm

any event.

Christensen is a story in himself. He holds some of the top marks on free ex, high bar, P-Bars and all-around.

(Continued from page 5)

Tim Connelly figures to shoot it out with Prospect's Dave Scheible for the side horse championship and Tom Balla has beaten Christensen on high bar this year.

"It hurts us just having three in each event," Gaines noted, "but we have the potential to score between 145 and 146."

Prospect matched Elk Grove's potential and then some when they topped 148 in a recent dual meet. They have been inconsistent much of the year, though, and their 141.63 to 139.98 loss to Rolling Meadows Thursday was, according to head coach Pat Kivland, "our worst meet of the

All-arounder Doug Zahour has been

played about half the game because

of a sore leg, poured in 22 points to

pace the 'Cats, LeAnn Paulsen had 16.

the eight-team tourney, 43-33 over Waukegan. Conant took the con-

solation title by topping Downers

(See scoreboard for individual scor-

Grove South, 43-28.

Hersey won the third-place game in

bothered by an arm injury this year but is a threat to hit in the eights on

Kivland is particularly high on Scheible. He shares the league's best side horse score with Elk Grove's Connelly and, says Kivland. "I think those two will fight it out for the state championship this year.'

Still rings specialist Glenn Wilke and P-Bars ace Jim Tangney are among the best in the league.

Rolling Meadows' Mustangs will kill you with gobs of 7.00s and consistent 8.00s from high bar man Keith Liszewski and still rings specialist Dave Bycroft.

Liszewski owns the top high bar score in the league this year with 8.85 and Bycroft's 8.65 has been beaten by only one other gymnast.

Trampolinist Glenn Johnson is also a horse, holding the third best score in the league this year. "We still didn't look sharp tonight,"

said Meadows coach Vic Avigliane fellowing his meet with Prospect, "But we'll be in there. We're getting more consistent." A pair of North Division schools,

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, round out the teams with shots at the championship. But neither Dave Watters of Wheel-

ing nor Dennis Mazur of Buffalo Grove entertains thoughts of copping the big prize. "We're the sixth ranked team going

to the meet," Watters said. "I'm just

pleased that we could hit 130, Some of

my guys hit the best routines of the

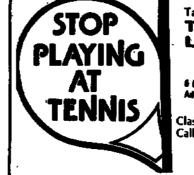
looking to the future." The future may be Saturday night

for still rings specialist Dale Brungraber. His 8.6 score is the third best in the conference this year and he has the talent to win that event. "I'm hoping to score 135," said Buf-

falo Grove's Dennis Mazur. "I also think Dewey Deal could take third in the all-around.'

Top individuals from team's not qualified include Doug Smidl of Fremd, Tom Staley, of Arlington (whose 8.85 on rings is the league's best this year), and Jeff Worst of Co-

ry on the Vikings' court. The Pirates remain in the cellar of



TENNIS LESSONS

Call for starting dates and times of classes

Bison stumble, 'almost' clinch North cage title

Buffalo Grove lost, 60-54, to Hersey in a rowdy and rambunctious game Friday night, but the Bison put a slippery clinch on the mid-Suburban's North division basketball title despite the defeat.

The visiting Huskies of Hersey controlled the tempo of the contest almost from the start, jumping out to a seven-point lead on the shooting of Tom Frye and Tom Burzak. In hanging on for the victory, the Huskies avenged an earlier 47-41 loss to Buffalo Grove and moved their record to 7-2 in the North, one game behind the Bison with one yet to play.

Even in defeat, though, couch Paul Grady's Buffalo Grove youngsters virtually wrapped up the North championship in only their third year of varsity ball by holding Hersey to the six-point win.

A combination of a lopsided Buffalo Grove loss and a big Hersey win next week is all that could conceivably deprive the Bison of their title and a shot at the South division champ in the Feb. 25 playoff.

But Hersey handed the Bison (8-1) their first league loss in a game marked by smoke bombs, fire alarms, and a flagrant technical foul all in front of an overflow crowd. Excellent play by the Huskies' guards offset another big night for Buffalo Grove's Brian Alismiller, who had 28 points despite suffering the effects of the flu. The big man fouled out with 1:57 left.

Frye finished with 12 points, little Joe Pusatera had eight, and Scott Topczewski dropped in six. Hersey was led by 6-5 senior Clyde Glass, who had 14 points, including 10-for-10 from the free throw line. Glass hit six of his freebies in the fourth quarter when the Huskies opened up a 14-point lead before Allsmiller fouled out.

Burzak had 13 and Jay McDermott seven for Hersey.

"We had balanced scoring tonight." said Hersey coach Rog Steingraber, totaling up the points. "We got 26 from the guards — that's great." Mike Ledna sparked a late come-

back to pull the Bison to within six at the gun. Ledna finished with eight points. "If you can be proud in defeat,"

said Grady, "I am." **CARDS WIN AT BUZZER**

Arlington avoided possible defeat and probable overtime Friday night, as Greg Kloiber's last second jumper from the left of the key beat the buzzer and Wheeling, 42-40.

Kloiber's heroics capped a hectic fourth quarter rally by Arlington, which nearly ended in frustration for the host Cardinals. Trailing 30-24 at the outset of the final quarter, the Cards' pressure defense forced Wheeling into several costly turnovers.

lington comeback with less than 4:30 remaining and Wheeling ahead by only one point, 32-31.

North's steal in the Wildcats' backcourt was quickly converted into a 33-

32 Cardinal lead, when guard Frank DeSimone' found Kloiber open underneath and threaded a perfect pass in Moments later North's running mate

at forward, Jim Grandt, followed suit

with a steal at midcourt and a solo drive for two more points, and a 35-32 lead. When Kloiber converted both ends of a one-and-one situation at 1:46, Arlington appeared somewhat secure

with a 40-36 lead. Wheeling, which led at the end of every quarter, stunned the hosts with two quick baskets to tie the score at 40-all. A Keith Schildt tipin with 0:20 remaining was the crucial Arlington committed what appeared

to be a most costly turnover with two seconds left. Wheeling, bowever, returned the favor without any time expiring, when an in-bounds pass went astray.

FREMD CRUISES

Fremd took advantage of a nearly five minute fourth quarter scoring drought by Palatine to break open a tight game and cruise to a 68-54 victo-

the Mid-Suburban League's North Division at 0-9, while Fremd's slate moves to two wins against seven de-



The Vikings carried a slim 48-45 lead into the start of the final period, but a free throw and a jumper by Pirate scoring ace Kevin McKenna forged a 48-all tie with 7:35 remaining.

Fremd frontliner Paul Gillette then hit a hoop, but Doug Buenzow's free throw seconds later halted Palatine's scoring until only 1:52 was left, and the visitors found themselves in a futile game of catch-up.

Gillette converted a tip and another jumper to expand on his team's 50-49 lead, and Craig Rawlins and Dale Hallberg accounted for the Vikings in scoring the rest of the way. Hallberg, in fact, scored the hosts' final 10 points. Fremd had installed a "come and get us" man-to-man offense that opened the driving lanes for Hallberg.

Hallberg led his mates with 22 points, while Gillette hit 20 with a team-high 12 rebounds.

McKenna had 25 points to lead Palatine. Mark McCostlin wound up with 13 rebounds, high in that department for the Pirates, who were outboarded on the night 39-35.

Warriors fashion

Bob Zuccarini sank two free throws with 10 seconds remaining to break a 59-59 deadlock and give Maine West the edge to beat Glenbrook South 63-59 in a Central Suburban Conference

thriller. The Warriors broke fast and, working the ball inside for high percentage shots, they threatened to make the game a runaway. Maine West had an eight point lead at the end of the first quarter, and by the middle of the second quarter they were up by 11 at 28-

Glenbrook South roared back and outscored the Warriors 14-1 and by halftime they had grabbed 30-29 lead.

"We lost our patience," said Warrior coach Gaston Freeman. "This game takes patience and discipline and we fell apart in that second quar-

The second half was close all the way and saw the lead change hands 12 times and the score tied six times.

Maine West fortunes looked grim when center Buddy Doroskin fouled out with 3:38 remaining in the third quarter, but Freeman's bench came through and split 17 points between Bill Finnis, Bill Kuemple, and Jim Lofgren.

It was Lofgren's free throw with 21 seconds left that knotted the score at 59, and set the stage for Zuccarini's heroics. It was also Loferen who sank the final bucket to ice it for the War-

Dave Kennedy who directed the Maine West attack, led the Warriors with 14 points, while Dave Fiske of the Titans led all scorers with 16 points, 14 in the first half.

Maine West 13-9 overall, and 8-4 in conference is host next Tuesday to Arlington. Glenbrook South is now 5-16. and 2-10 in conference.



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The many clubs that have sprouted during the past three years, the professional circuits that offer six-figure prize payoffs and the evolution of products that cater specifically to this species - lures, tackle and boats testify to the popularity of this freshwater target.

Illinoisans are no different.

Anglers who have enjoyed the thrill of setting a barb into the jaws of a three-pound package of bass dynamite appreciate the rewards of fishing for the bucketmouth.

For those who haven't, the springfever weather this week should be enough to get that drag finger itchy.

The Illinois Department of Conservation has just compiled its Fishmg Prospects catalog which includes six takes in the state that are expected to produce largemouth bass AVERAGING three pounds!

These sportfishing predictions were

and based on pre-season surveys such as electro-fishing, seining and gill netting as well as their experience and familiarity with local waters and observations of last summer's angler

1. SPRING LAKE - Located in Tazell County, three miles northwest of Manito. This 1,285-acre lake is anticipated to provide lunker bigmouths averaging four pounds, but because of its size, requires good fishing techniques. Electronic fishing aids. ...depth sounders, fish finders, temperature gauges...might prove valuable.

Fishing the numerous brush piles and stickups with large spinner baits and plastic worms during April, May and June will provide the most action

2. CARLINVILLE CITY LAKE located in Macoupin County, two miles south of Carlinville. This 168acre lake should be blooming with bass carrying an average weight of three pounds in the fall.

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With the exception of June earning a prime-time fishing billing, biologists suggest pounding the east end and south shoreline with Bomber barts manufactured by the Bomber Bait Co.

in September and October. 3. ST. ELMO NEW CITY LAKE located in Fayette County, one mile north of St. Elmo. Considered a pond by some because of its relatively small 68-acre stature, a prominent population of weed beds make this lake a base haven with an average

weight of three-pounders forecasted. Artificial balts should be effective during April, May, June and September when pitched along the weeds and stickups. •

4. RED HILLS STATE LAKE -- located in Lawrence County, two miles northeast of Sumner, Despite its diminutive proportions of 40 acres, this puddle boasts the average bucketmouth to weigh in at three pounds.

The bass will turn on to spinherbaits when fished in the shallows during April and May and off deep points in June and July.

5. BALDWIN LAKE - located in Randolph County, two miles northwest of Baldwin. If you're lookking for outdoor atmosphere, Baldwin may be disappointing since it is the cooling pond for the Illinois Power Company of Decatur, devoid of trees and dominated by the 20-story plant.

Rectangular in shape, Baldwin not only has big bass (8 pounds, 10 ounces), but its continual warm-water environment is a breeding ground for forage fish, the main diet of lunker largemouth.

The weed beds at the south end of the 2018-acre lake are the most productive when attacked with topwater lures and spinner baits, virtually year-round.

6. REND LAKE - located in Franklin and Jefferson counties, two miles east of Sesser. The grand-daddy of the "big bass" lakes, this 18,900acre reservoir is expected to give up averages of three-pound largemouth from April through October with the exception of the hot-water months of July and August.

Offerings of plastic worms and spinner baits in the brush-pile areas and in rip-rap should turn the most bass.

Of course, any number of lakes throughout the state and including some in northern counties are home for lunker largemouth bass.

It's just a matter of finding, catching and escorting them with a stringer to appreciate one of the biggest thrills available to an outdoor en-



Matching proper scopes to rifles avoids injury

by VIC WATIA

The various rifle scopes on the market can be confusing for a novice who wants to switch over to using a scope. and there are a couple of precautions

First, the beginner should never confuse .22 rifle scopes with those designed for rifles of higher power. The scopes for .22 caliber guns are not to be used on any other caliber, and are dangerous if mounted on a powerful

A .22 rifle has no kick, and therefore scopes can be built cheaper and still do an excellent job. If mounted on a high caliber rifle, the lenses on

the .22 scope may shatter.

However, there is even more of a danger with such a mounting. Because there is no kick to a .22, the distance required to see through the scope is shorter.

When a shooter looks through a .22 caliber scope, his eye is usually about two inches from the end of the scope when the target is visible.

If a shooter were to mount the .22 scope on a high power rifle the kick from the rifle could drive the scope into the eye causing permanent in-

High power rifle scopes are designed to withstand pressures of heavy loads, and there is no danger of the lens shattering. Also, the distance between the eye and scope required to bring the picture into focus usually varies from about three to five inches, compared with about two inches with a .22 scope.

However, the novice still must take some precautions when he begins shooting a scope. A personal experence taught me a lessen I'll never for-

About 10 years ago I purchased my first scope, a 1.5-to-4 variable. I was going to mount the scope on my .300, savage for deer hunting.

When I explained I would be hunting mostly tight cover, such as Michigan cedar swamps, but also wanted a scope for longer distances, a gun dealer recommended the small variable.

He also suggested a side-kick mount - popular at the time - which would let me flip the scope to one side out of the way so I could use open sights.

Eager to get the rifle ready for deer season, I sought no advice in mounting the scope. The result was that I brought it too far back in the rings of

What I didn't take into considevation was that once I flipped the scope out of the way to use the open sights, I had a tendency to move my head forward on the stock of the rifle to use the open sights.

The result was that when I fired using the scope, all was fine. But the first time I flipped the scope to one side, and moved my head slightly forward, I was slapped above the left eye by the scope when I fired the gun.

My eyebrow was cut when the scope slapped against it during the recoil of the rifle and, as a result, I have a small scar there as a constant reminder of my foolishness.

But it taught me a valuable lesson, and now I always seek the help of a gunsmith if there's any doubt about what I'm doing, no matter how foolish the questions may seem.

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Outdoor calendar

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Feb. 14-22

-37th annual Chicago Sportsmen's and Vacation Show at Amphitheatre.

Feb. 14-15

-Snowmobile Derby in Black River Falls, Wis.

-Sled Dog Races in Green Lake, Wis.

-2nd annual Sider Cross Country Ski Race at Indian Lake Resort in Arbor Vitae-Woodruff, Wis.

-Winter Carnival snowmobile races on Butternut Lake in Luck,

—Snowmobile Races in Pelican Lake, Wis.

Feb. 15 -Free Nordic Skiing Clinic at The Galena Territory near Galena

—Crow hunting seasons end in both Illinois and Michigan.

-Snowmobile Races in Dodgeville, Wis.

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The Arlington High School rifle

team of coach Bob Thompson lost a

close match to Downers Grove in the

Class B. Division of the 2nd annual

National Rifle Assn. Small-Bore

Three-position International Tourna-

-Ski Jumping Meet in Iola, Wis, --Amateur Snowmobile Sprints at Snowmobile Park in Three

Lakes, Wis.

-Acceptance bogins for applications to hunt wild turkey in Illi-

-Wisconsin Vacation World Show at Red Carpet Expo Center in

Feb. 21

-3rd annual American-Birkebeiner citizens cross-country ski race at Mount Telemark in Cable, Wis.

Arlington Rifle Club bows in tournament

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YOUR DUCK HUNTING OR

FISHING TRIP ...

Discount boat show tickets on sale

Boating enthusiasts can begin saving for the summer season ahead by purchasing discount tickets to the 7th annual Midwest Boat Show that sails into Arlington Park March 5-14.

mounting a .22 caliber scope and

highpower model could be a

The show promises to be the largest ever, according to president Edward Hansen, who points out that confirmed reservations for display space are running well ahead of previous

"All the dealers have that feeling

that this will be the year that sales spurt," he said. "Fiscal 1976 is going to be even better than '75."

black eye. Precautions must be

Last year America's recreational and sporting enthusiasts spent more than \$5 million every day on boats, motors, accessories, marine sporting equipment and resort areas where marine activities are centered.

Tickets, normally \$3 at the door, are on sale in advance at numerous

Among the stores offering the discount tickets are the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in Palatine, Metal Craft Sales in Prospect Heights, Boat Supermarket in Rolling Meadows, Ahlstrand Marine in Wheeling, Nelson Marine, Inc. in Des Plaines, Kirby of McHenry County in Crystal Lake and both Midwest Trail-Cruise Sailboats and Tri City Upholstery of Barring-

Arlington team members Dale Gahart, Mike Bender, Rodney Nation and Jim Zienz compiled 1,026 points, but were shaded by Downers' 1,080. In Class A competition, the U.S.

ment in Elgin.

Army Military Marksmen Training Unit, comprised of several Olympic and Pan-Am medal winners, captured honors with 1,158 points. In women's shooting, Gail Gahart of Arlington fin-

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The next stop for the Arlington

team will probably be the 1976 Illinois

State Gallery Rifle Championships

March 12-14 at Elgin.





Fish hatchery location changed

The Illinois Department of Conservation will accept the recommendations of a Seattle, Wa. environmental consulting firm, Kramer, Chin and Mayo, to change the site of a proposed fish hatchery according to state

Conservation Director Tony Dean. The original site, northeast of Mackinaw in Tozewell County on Department owned land was abandoned due to poor water quality. The newly recommended site is located in the Sand Ridge State Forest, 12 miles northeast of Havanna on the Tazewell-Mason-County line.

"A problem developed at the Mackinaw site when detailed chemical analysis revealed unusually high levels of ammonia in water from the test wells. Fish have a very low tolerance for ammonia. Consequently, we had two choices: discover an economical way to remove ammonia from large amounts of water or move the site.

After furthe analysis, our con-

sultants have recommended the most economical alternative - to move the site." Dean said.

Dean explained that the new 160 acre site is located on Department lands, has a large adequate water supply, and is located in the center of the state, an important factor in the transportation of live fish once the hatchery is operating.

A spokesman for Kramer, Chin and Mayo, said the high ammonia levels

at the Mackinaw site were caused by an unusual glacial deposit of decaying organic matter, trapped underground near the test wells.

The new combined cold water-warm water hatchery, when completed in 1980, will be one of the most advanced in the world. It will replace two outdated facilities - Carbondale and Woodstock. It is expected to produce some 26 million fish of 15 different

species annually.

Trial key to future of Ananda Marga UNITED Wolf and Oukton, Des Platnes, 299-7739, Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.ts. Weekday worship thursday, 7:30 p.m.

P. R. Sarkar, spiritual head of the Ananda Marga movement in India, began his prison-home fast.

Sarkar, who is known to adherents of the movement as Shrii Shrii Anadamurti, has been in Jail since December 1971, on charges of being involved in the murder of some former follow-

He began his fast to protest his innocence, the prison facilities and the lack of the Indian government's move toward a speedy trial.

The trial has now begun and many people believe it will be a major test for the new India, the restrictive government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and one that could spell the future of the activist religion movement of Ananda Marga in India.

ANANDA MARGA, which means "Path of Bliss," was started in 1955 by Sarkar, and in many respects could have been just another of the numerous versions of Tantric Yoga, the meditation system which has spread throughout the world.

But Sarker's version had a significant difference - instead of being just an effort at achieving internal

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Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Wind-sor Dr., Arlington Heights. Darwin W. Parker, bishop of Northwest 1st Word., 256-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sacrament service, 5 p.m. . . Northwest 2nd Ward. Herold Belliston, bishop, Sun-day priesthood, 7:46 a.m.; Sacrament ser-vice, 3 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

peace through spiritual practice. The movement also seeks to improve, liberate and purify society through vari-

For the first 10 to 12 years of the movement's activities in India, there was little conflict between adherents and the Indian government, the latter a frequent target of the social teachings of the movement.

IN 1967, HOWEVER, with the movement estimated to number some two million, a mob attacked Ananda Marga headquarters in West Bengal, where the group was carrying out relief work, and five Ananda Marga workers were killed.

According to William T. Wells, a British lawyer and former member of Parliament who has served as an independent investigator for the movement, some of the friction in West Bugal could be attributed to hostility between the Margis and Communists, who were part of the state government at the time.

The government moved decinively against the movement in 1971, charging Sarkar ordered the killings of seven defectors. His followers, of course, stoutly defend his innocence.

But the followers believe, particularly since Mrs. Gandhi's crackdown last summer, that Sarkar will not be able to get a fair trial. Wells has gone back to India to observe the trial, and a delegation from the international Commission of Jurists plans to arrive in the country sometime in mid-February on a similar mission.

When the jurists and Wells make their reports, it may give a glimmer of light on the situation in India and suggest something of the future for the Ananda Marga movement not only in India but the United States as well.

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FIRST 1485 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines, 8244012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor, Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 885-8334. Roger Jorgenson, pustor, Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST NECTARIOS 2901 W. Central Rd. (Reling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows, 255-0010. Micholas Voucance, paster. Sunday liturgy service begins at 10 a.m. ST JOHN 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 827-5619. Emmunuel M. Lionitis and John Chakos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:39 a.m.

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Rd., Vernon Township, 234-2460. Russell Bletzer, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. COUNTRYSIDE, 400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine, 358-3440. Ruppert L. tovelv. minister. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

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DES PLAINES 65 W. Golf Rd. 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, paster, Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Midweek ser-vice, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave. 392-4840. Eugene O. Ongna. pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midwock service, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m. OUR SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd. Wheeling, 537-1130. Ted Lindman, pastor, Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7

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PEACE Colf Road between Busse and Ar-lington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, 439-9039. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor, Sunday

MOLY RESURRECTION Prospect Figh School, 501 W. Kensington, Mount Pros-pect. 593-5990. Anastassy Isonis, pastor. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m.

Christian

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Assembly of God

FALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 591-2850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. NORTHWEST 000 N, Wolf Rd., Mount Prespect. 299-2409. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. Sunday worship services. 10:40 a m. ant 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd.,
Schaumburg, 5:29-7977, Paul B. Tinlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m.
and 8 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday,
7:30 p.m.

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Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 383 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. 3349497. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Pe-terson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll. ministers. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:46

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE 645 Landmeter. Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 128 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-5074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Jehovak's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 324 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 298-2628. Fred R. Neif, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m. PALATINE 235 Illinois St. 255-8025. Robert G. Gibert, overseer. Sunday: public talk, 9 a.m.: Watchlower study, 16 a.m. a.m.: Watchlower study, 18 a.m.
NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd.,
Des Pinines. 298-8341. Hans Schiffer, over-seer. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.;
Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2847 N. Quentin Rd., Pala-tine. 358-7614. Nicholas Leftrock, paster. tine. 368-7614. Nicholas Leftrock, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Mid-week service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins Intersection). 253-1357. Glenn Ogren, pustor. Sunday worship services, 12 a.m. and 7 p.m. VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 641-2768. Raymond Dum., pastor. Sunday worship services. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7 p.m. AND ANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touly Ave. Des Plaines. 827-3492. Roger Weldy, pastor. Sunday worship services. 10:46 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednes-day, 7 p.m. GUMBERLAND 1600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect 286-3242, Leland G. Suder-man, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednes-ELE GROVE 201 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village, 598-8337. Schuyler V. Bulter, pas-tor, Sunday worship services, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baplist (American Baplist). 238-0801. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 5:30 and 11 a.m. DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4224. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. ABLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweck service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6253. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednes-day, 7:15 p.m.

day, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISM 1216 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweck service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PEOSPECT HERGHTS 308 E. McDonald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweck service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 308 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (Independent), 57-654. Charile Sohoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. 7 p.m.
TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights
Rd., Buffalo Grove, 837-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10
a.m. Weekday service. Thursday, 8 p.m.

BEENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3386, James R. Hines, pastor, Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:39

p.m. MEADOWS 2481 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 265-5784 Michael F. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services. 5:15, 10:46 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. MOFFMAN ESTATES 300 litinois Bivd. (S.B.C.), 856-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STEEABWOOD 500 Streamwood Bivd. 285-1361. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10-45 s.m. and 7 p.m. hidweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. OALYARY 1000 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.), 394-7636, Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor, Sunday worship services, 9, 11:30 s.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road. Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 s.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 325-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor, funday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:36 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

center.

ST BAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday. 7, 3:18, 9:30, 10:46 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:35 n.m.

p.m. . ST. E30LY 1606 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m., Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 6 and 7 m. 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 6 and 7

p.m: ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 358-3599, James J. Rowly, pastor. Messen: Sunday, 7:45, 5:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

urday: 8 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m.

8T. ANSGAE Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 237-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 2:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:20 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave, Hanover Park.

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8T. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd.,
Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8;30, 9;45,
11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and
8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

Gay: 7, 5:39 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove
School, 1820 Burning Bush Ln., Mount
Prospect, 927-9037. Frank E. Wachowski,
pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in
rectory chapet, 17:13 Burning Bush Ln.,
Mount Prospect.

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundes Rd., Wheeling, 587-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

and 5 a.m. Sauroay, 7 p.m.
ST. COLETTB 300 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-8222 Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sanday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 3 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. ST. MATTHEW Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg, 333-1220. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 9:30, 16 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 5 p.m. 87. MARCELLINE 220 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg, 529-4429, Charles J. Die-mer, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 9 a.m. Sat-urday: 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 555-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pas-tor. Masses: Sunday, 7:80, 8:45. 10. 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays; 7:35 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekgays; 7:15 and 5:15 a.m. Saturday; 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. CHURCH OF THE HOLV SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg, 532-7550. George Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m. St. STEPHEN 1287 Everett St., Des Flaines, 524-5028. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:50, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:39 a.m. and 12 noon. Seturday: 5 and 7 p.m. St. EDNA 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 892-9700. James J. Dokerty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Bivd. Elk Grove Villags. 497-0405. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 1:48, 11 a.m., 12:16 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Church of God

DES PLAINES 1496 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). 299-1842. Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 / 2.m.; outh service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Weekday service, Tuesday; 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ST. MAEK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 23-0631 David J. Quilf. Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Garmer, pastors. Sunday worship services. 8-30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 398-3392. MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-6335. Loren E. Schaffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 pm. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7.30 CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 529-4134, James E. Gaynor, pestor. Sunday worship services, 3 and 10:15 a.m. CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, 388-4800. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8 15, 9 30 and 11 a.m.

p.m.

COMMUNITY Ahlstrand Park District Fleid House, Catalpa Street, Hanover Park, 837-5133. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

8T. JAMES 841 N. Arimgton Heights Rd., Arimgton Heights. 259-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday. 6:45, 59:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 3 and 3 a.m. in church. Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST. HUBERT 128 Grand Canyon St., Hoff-man Estates, 885-7700. Leo Wincek, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 pm. Weekdays: 6:39 and 8 a.m. Sat-urday: 8 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m.

Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine.
258-7750. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses;
Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.
Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

day: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St. Paletine, (Ukrainian). 625-4605. Joseph Shary, pestor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:9:30, 10:45 and 12 monin chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in chapel.

ST. ALBERDSKER, 41; N. Whoolten Dates.

S:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 492 S.
Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-5352,
John J. Macidn, pustor. Masses: Sunday,
6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5
p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium.
Weekdays; 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indias Grove

Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30. 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 398 Leiceater Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST. CECILIA Golf and Meier Roads, Ar-lington Heights. 437-4208. James P. Pren-dergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30. 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

87. MAEY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines, 824-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor, Masses: Sunday, 7:33, 8:46, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Sat-urday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Pauli, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 am.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 252-2772. Donald S. Hobs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 368-1150. Rob-ert, E. Murphey, pestor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Rd. 433-1837. James Summers, pastor. Sunday wor-ship services. 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUENTIN BOAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Pala-tine. 991-2787. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30

p.m. Midweek services, 10:45-a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek services, 10:45-a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek services, Wodnedday, 7:30

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd. Hofimin Estates. 855-1199. R. Carl blenkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:39 and 11 s.m. DES FLAINES Howard and Maple streets. 259-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 s.m. PARATURE 500. E. Dallette Pd. 256-4550.

PALATINE 900 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozar, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

outsions, 5:30 and 11 a.m.
CHEMST 5000 Barrington Rd., Hanever
Park (United). 229-5411. Norman Phillips,
pastor. Sanday worship service, 10 a.m.
GRACE 6951 Hanever St., Hanever Park.
37:1680. David B. Cummings, pastor. Sanday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

P. M. BLOVE 600 E. Elk Grove Bivd. 457-278. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arington Heights. 253-0481. James Payson Martin and Leon A. Harling, ministers. Worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 198 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 537-4448. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, 332-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

services, 9 and 11 a.m. Main St., Mount Prospect, 352-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 5 and 11:15 a.m. REBBON WELSH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743, Aeron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Lutheron

CBOSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 334-4382. Kenneth L. Roufs. pastor. Sunday family worship ser-vices, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 583-7670. Theodore Standacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30

OUE SAVIOUE 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen, Pastor. Sunday worship ser-vices, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

vices, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee Ave., North-brook. 236-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sun-day worship service, 10 45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 237-2665, Roger H. Schindel, pastor, Sunday worship services, 8-20 and 11 a.m.

ST MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4260, Lyle Lucterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:45 and 10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Prospect. 255-0332. E. A Zelle. Clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. TRINTTY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 837-6566. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAFTH 431 S. Artington Heights Rd., Ar-lington Heights. 253-4639. William J. Hughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a m.

ADVENT 12:0 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.). 837-8960. Donald Koepke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11:15 a.m.

CRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 289-3996. James Haberkost. paster. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4253. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHEIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2400. David A. Bugb, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 330 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 385-7010. E. D. Paape, peator. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TBINITY 3301 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (Missouri Synod), 398-7122, Carl F. Thrun, pastor, Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a m.

ST PETER 209 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors, Sannay worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Donovan A. Bakalyar, peator. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 16:30 a m.; Saturday, 7 p m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd. Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon, pastor Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 60020 Medinah Rd. Medinah (Independent). 528-5378. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Bivd., Elk Grove Village. 433-3587. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, \$15 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4450, Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

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10:30 a.m.
CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St.
(one block west of Plum Grove Road),
Palatine (Wisconsin Synod), 333-0230, Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod), 529-9746. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHEED Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines, 824-4923, Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship ser-vices, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

ORUBOR OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd.. Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2588. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buftalo Grove, 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

BMBANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, pas-tor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1824 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408, Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor, Worship setvices, 8:30, 9:45 and 11

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., tine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness and othy Keilgren, pastors. Sunday wo services, 9 and 11 a.m.

CHBIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. MASTEE 295 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, D.Mim., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45

a.m. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0899. James W. Errant Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. day worship services, 9:30 and 1 a.m.
ST JOHN Algonquin and Roselle roads.
Palatine. 358-7620. Cordon Clarke, pastor.
Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.
ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 255-6637. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:46 a.m. CONGREGATIONAL 100 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-660. W. Rowland Koch. minister. Sunday worship service,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 758 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 259-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sanday worship ser-vices, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

United Methodist

OUE REDEEMEE 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinguth roads), Schaumburg, 882-6116. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. FIRST Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-5551. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday wor-ship services, 9 30 and 11 a.m. KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 259-888, Stephen A. Dehl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Witson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pasters. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Vil-lage. 489-668. C. Edward Mixon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. OUR SAVIOUR 511 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 885-9479. James Houff, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and II a.m. II a.m.
INCAENATION 330 W. Golf Rd.. Arlington
Heights. 956-1510. Larry L. Hilkemann,
pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m
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Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor.
Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect 439-0850, Robert E. Matthews, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Episcopal

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Ave. 253-3366 Sunday service, 10 a.m.
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Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-SCRAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Sunday service, 10:30 a m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meet-ing.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlving Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 359-0605.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1901 E. Palatine Rd., Arilington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, rutuster. Sunday worship services. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES BIBLE 946 Thacker St. 237-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services. 10.46 a.m. and 7 p m. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OMRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-5736. Faul D. Lindstrom. pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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RADAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-6730 Leo Hendrick-son, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11

a.m.
EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL—
GERMAN 19W625 Devon Ave.. Elk Grove
Village 768-9009. D. Ortloff, pastor, Sunday German service, 9:30 a.m.; English
service, 10:45 am. Midweek service in
German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. German, Wednesday, 7:45 pm.
COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510 William H. Herman, pastor Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPPEL 916 E Hintz Rosd (at, Elm Lane). Arlington Heights Sunday worship service, 10:30 am. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

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REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling Station of the Holy Spirit), 394-5346, Robert H. Fischer. pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 883 S. Vermont St., Palatine 359-4896. Bill Hybels, co-ordinator minister. Sunday service at 11 a m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, 882-0616. Sunday worship services, 10-50 a m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p m.

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The way we see it

Let's clean up utility's service

The Illinois Commerce Commission recently told us what we've suspected all along - the Citizens Utilities Co. is providing inadequate service to its cus-

After a 14-month investigation. the commerce commission said the 20.000 customers in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights served by the utility company indeed are being poorly served. The commission said billing procedures are inadequate and water quality is low. To compound the situation, the utility company also does not respond to customer complaints, the investigation revealed.

Put yourself in the unenviable position of receiving water and sewer service from Citizens Util-

You move to the area, find rust and impurities in your water as well as a bad taste and smell. You get the bills at the wrong time and then can't get a response from the people who run the water system.

Then to add the finishing touches, Citizens Utility asks for a 70 per cent rate increase. You yell as loudly as you can at anyone who will listen.

The residents have done all they can, and now it's up to the ICC, the new City of Prospect Heights and the Village of Mount Prospect to step in and help, if the utility company continues its blatant disregard for the people

The ICC has pointed out specific solutions to the water and sewer problems. What we expect now is stringent followup by the commerce commission, for we believe only with constant supervision will the utility move in a positive direction.

Further, for months the Village of Mount Prospect has attempted to negotiate a sale price for the utility.

Utility company officials have refused to sell but are willing to discuss the matter because of the village's condemnation powers. The Village of Mount Prospect has the final alternative: condemn the utility company if necessary. Such a move is drastic, but this outrageous service cannot be allowed to continue indefinitely. The new City of Prospect Heights has the same alternative and should issue condemnation orders if the situation does not improve.

Ultimately, the decision rests with the utility company. For if improvements are not made, there won't be a utility company to worry about anymore.



Poor water quality? Unresponsive service? Raise their water and sewer rates!!

Schlickman rips Howlett

has broken a promise to the Northwest suburbs of Cook County.

For three years Howlett has been promising to us an all-purpose motor vehicle facility at which we could apply for driver's licenses, take the required exams, apply for probationary or restricted licenses, buy license plates, and in general, conduct whatever business necessary concerning motor vehicles. Presently, we've got nowhere to go but into the City of Chicago or adjoining counties.

Four years ago the need of our area, approximately the size of the city of Milwaukee, was recognized by former Governor Richard B. Ogilvie and Howlett's predecessor. A bill I introduced was passed and approved by which the Secretary of State was given the authority to construct a modern, all-purpose, federally approved facility in the Northwest suburbs for service to auto owners and drivers.

The action of the legislature and Governor Ogilvie was not ill-conceived. It resulted from an engineering study for the Secretary of State's office in which was stated: "All applicable research has pointed towards both the immediate and future need for a motor vehicle service facility in the Northwest Chicago suburbs, serving the people of three and possibly four counties. This center would

Fence post



Eugene Schlickman

not only function as an off-street testing station but would also serve as a distribution point for license plates and as a site for driver control hear-

Repeatedly, Howlett asked the legislature for a re-appropriation of the funds, but, in the meantime, he procrastinated. (Despite the efforts of a citizen's committee composed of three distinguished Northwest suburbanites to assist him in site selection, he hired a political crony at state expense to "review" the situation, but to no avail.) Now he's announced, after many, many promises, that he's not going to give a loaf to the suburbs, but, instead, a mere crumb in the form of a leased facility that will be no better than the facilities out of



Michael J. Howlett

county, except for the driving time to get to them.

Specifically, he's selected leased space at one of the busiest intersections in the Northwest suburbs, which will be limited to the giving of written drivers' examinations. It won't be full service and, consequently, road tests of unlicensed drivers will be given on streets adjoining Woodfield Shopping Center, no purchase of license plates will be available and applicants for restricted driving permits will have to continue going into Chicago.

The direct beneficiaries of Howlett's ill-considered decision include a desperate landlord, his commercial tenants who will enjoy the increased patronage, the row of new car dealers that are in the immediate vicinity and currency exchanges that won't lose business by the fee they charge for

Howlett is doing this under the guise of economy. The headlines read "Howlett to rebate unspent appropriations!" He implies that this is relief to the taxpayer when, in fact, the money is from the motor fuel tax fund and is a budgeted item. His action means more road funds to the City of Chicago and downstate Once again the suburbs are getting cheated.

I suggest that every interested citizen write or call Howlett and express objection to his sell out of the Northwest suburbs of Cook County.

Eugene F. Schlickman State Rep. 4th District **Arlington Heights**

Should the candidates quit office?

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., has an idea that could scare the ambition out of many of his colleagues. He doesn't think a member of Congress has any business running for president.

And if Goldwater has his way, there's going to be some deep soulsearching in the future.

What Goldwater wants to do — el-ther through legislation or a constitutional amendment - is to force a member of Congress to resign if he chooses to seek one of the presidential nominations.

presidential candidate is too busy campaigning to do any justice to his congressional duties and is, more or less, limited to collecting his \$44,625 for the year. Goldwater candidly admits he talks

Goldwater's complaint is that a

from experience, noting that he posted a horrendous attendance record in 1964 when he sought and won the Republican nomination.

And he claims that John F. Kennedy was just as bad in 1960. The only difference Goldwater can find is that Kennedy won and he didn't.'

Four senators and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona now are out campaigning for the presidency, assured of a warm welcome home on Capitol Hill should the quest fail..

That might not have been the case if the Goldwater proposal was law.

- Would Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington have been as quick to foresake 26 years seniority and chairmanship of the Senate Interior Committee to make the race?
- · Would Sen Birch Bayh of Indiana have given up his Senate seat less than two years after winning a tough reelection for the uncertainties of national politics?
- · Can anyone imagine that Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C Byrd would have given up his post and a good shot at becoming the top Democrat in the Senate just so he could lead West Virginia's delegation to the national convention?

Maybe so, but the chances are that the Goldwater rule would have cut the field of congressmen-candidates.

At the same time, Goldwater's proposal has some glaring omissions.

- · Why should an incumbent president be allowed a presidential campaign and stay in the White House if a senator has to give up his seat?
- Why should Alabama Gov. George C Wallace and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp remain as state chief executives if a House member nas to resign
- Would such a law scare off qualified candidates? Qualified or not, the Democrats have chosen a candidate holding a federal office in every national election since 1960 - one president, one vice president, and two sen-

The chances of Goldwater's proposal proceeding very far are remote.

Members of Congress are more prone to find ways to stay in office than to find avenues out. The best example was Lyndon B Johnson who had the Texas legislature rewrite the law so he could stay in the Senate if the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson ticket lost.

New explanation due

The almanac

You can't fault Mike Howlett for making at least a half-step towards openness and honesty.

Last week, after the disclosures that he had received \$15,000 a year as a consultant for Sun Steel Co., the Democratic candidate for governor called a press conference to explain his position and announce his resignation from the firm.

In talking about the Sun Steel position, Howlett refused to offer specific details on what he did for the company.

The explanation he did provide was inadequate, but at least he quit the \$15,000-per-year job.

(by United Press International)

day of 1976 with 321 to follow.

phase.

and Saturn.

ern markets.

the sign of Aquarius.

On this day in history:

Today is Saturday, Feb. 14, the 45th

The moon is approaching its full

The morning stars are Mercury and

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter

Those born on this date are under

American suffrage leader Anna

• In 1886, the West Coast citrus in-

dustry was born as the first trainload

of eranges left Los Angeles for east-

• In 1903, President Theodore Rossevelt signed a law creating a De-partment of Commerce and Labor.

• In 1933, an eight-day bank holiday

was declared in Michigan in a De-

pression-era move to avert a financial

Howard Shaw was born Feb. 14, 1874.

Howlett followed that action by inadvertently dropping another bombshell. He said he paid personal income taxes on \$100,000 in campaign contributions in 1974. The Internal Revenue Service does not require tax payments unless the money was used for personal reasons. Howlett contends he used the money for campaign purposes.

Either he was badly advised or he is not being candid about the use of the funds. He now and to those who contributed to his 1972 campaign to provide a complete explanation of his 1972 campaign fund use.

panic, and \$50 million was rushed to

In 1971, six Arab states reached a

A thought for the day: Irish poet

James Stephens said, "Virtue is the

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dren over the last five years.

I have a physically handicapped child in grade school and a son in junior high.

Because of the exceptional efforts of by dedicated people.

ing on there.

I have researched school districts across the country anticipating the possibility that we might have to relocate. I am very disappointed in the quality of education that is commonplace in other areas of the United

A referendum taking place today. It asks for extended funds to continue the exceptional education process currently going on in Dist. 54. If you value your children, you will vote for this referendum.

It is with regret that I leave Dist.

Mrs. B. Bartnicke Hoffman Estates

Paramedics 'the greatest' at the time called our paramedics,

Northwest Community Hospital.

who arrived within minutes, had me

"hooked up," etc., and in contact with

I had previously seen demonstra-

tions by our paramedics and thought

"this would never happen to me, not

for many years yet." Once they ar-

rived I was totally relieved of my

fears and anxieties. I knew the "best"

were there to help and the rest was

I cannot compliment them enough

on their understanding, kindness, etc.

They even let my daughter ride along

The only way I can think of thank-

ing them is by writing publicly and

letting more people become aware of

I have a long recuperation period now, but I doubt if I would be here

now if it weren't for them. They're

Marge Mullen

Mount Prospect

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column will resume upon her return.

(by United Press International)

BOSTON, Feb. 14 - Six British

companies of light infantry and six

grenadier contingents made a night

foray to Dorchester Heights and set

fire to a number of houses and cap-

tured six Americans without a shot

being fired. Each participant received

a pair of shoes and stockings as a re-

ward.

Derothy Meyer is en vacation. Her

since she was so anxious.

these great men.

"the greatest."

up to God.

letters to the editor

On Jan. 9, I was suffering an apparent serious heart attack. I could not believe it because I am not overweight, my age being 41, etc., but I knew something terrible was happen-

My two children who were with me

I recently found out that because of

Dist. 54 missed

a company transfer, my husband is going to have to move our family to Miami, Fla. I certainly won't miss the climate here, but I will miss Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and all the benefits it has provided for my chil-

the special education department of Dist. 54, my handicapped child is able to receive a normal education and at the same time receive excellent physical and occupational therapy at Einsteln School in Hanover Park. It is a wonderful school staffed

My son attends Helen Keller Jr. High and I am really impressed with the high caliber education that is go-

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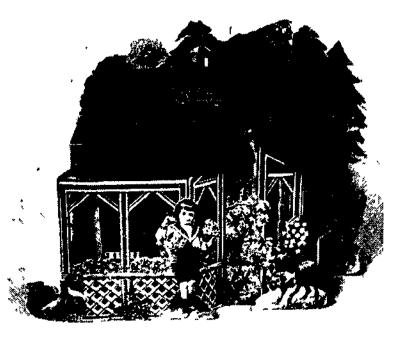


going through a very difficult time—being a 'noncandidate'!"

Valentines have changed but not their message

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



Do you remember receiving a comic Valentine in grammar school which sent the whole class into convulsions and you into an agony of embarrassment? I do - and I know who sent it, too? In our small town school there weren't many secrets, and besides, the givers of such cards usually enjoyed their trick so much they couldn't help telling.

We girls always decorated a pasteboard box with hearts and ribbons, paper doilies and drawings, then tried to be the first one at school to deposit our Valentines before anyone could

The Valentines I remember were not the elaborate fringed, lacy varieties of an early time, but some were quite fancy. Often they contained a fold-out section of red tissue paper honevcomb which formed a heart or cupid, and we knew someone with a rich father had bought that one. Most were the penny variety lithographed card, brightly colored but without those expensive extras.

THE SENDING of Valentines is at least as old as the 1400s when the Duke of Orleans sent one to his wife while he was a prisoner in the Tower of London. This one is in the collection of the British Museum and it is hand-

made and written, of course.

Before commercially printed Valentines evolved, they were designed painstakingly by hand, often by muns and monks, and some are fine examples of art work. Lace paper may have been punched by pins or by hand knives, and elaborate script writing and "illuminations" were used.

Until printed verse took over the handwritten greetings, one could receive help in composing amorous rhymes from a collection of verses printed in France in 1669. This was called a "Valentine Writer" and one could use the verse or adapt it to the individual recipient.

What is called by collectors the "Golden Age of Valentines" is the period covered roughly from 1840-1860. This is when some of the most elaborate lithography and art work was done, notably by Kate Greenaway, England's most famous woman artist Her Valentines are rather like first editions of books in today's collections. She and Walter Crane colloborated on a book called "Quiver of Love," published by Marcus Ward in the early 1880s, and by this time another lithographer, Louis Prang of Boston, about 1874-1895, did many excellent Valentines. He is better known, however for his Christmas cards. You will still see the Prang name on watercolors and other art supplies.

THE MECHANICAL Valentine from Germany was the most popular in the late Victorian years, which were characterized by an abundance of show and extravagance. Many of these were stand-up cards that opened into three-dimensional scenes, and they used the honeycomb paper for the färst time.

The comics I mentioned earlier are not new. The first comic Valentine was printed in 1809, and far from being just funny, the humor got out of hand and became downright obscene and insulting. Some European countries even banned the comics "Penny Dreadfuls' were designed by an American, Chartes Howard, and were commissioned by McLoughlin Brothers of New York. They sold for a penny, were indeed dreadful, and were advertised by one company as suitable for "fusty old bachelors and sour old maids."

American and English Valentines had cornered the market until a sudden flood of cheap German-made cards appeared, about 1900, forcing many of the other publishers to stop manufacture, but World War I shut off the imports, and shortly after that war we might say the era of modern cards began.

THESE LATER ones are the Valentines I remember, and wish I had sav-

ed. Valentine's Day always meant a party at school, with refreshments and entertainment, and someone always told the history of St. Valentine. the Christian martyr who was beheaded on Feb. 14, or the more popular and romantic story of a St. Valentine, who while awaiting execution, fell in love with the blind daughter of his jailer, restored her sight, and left her a farewell message signed "Your Valentine" Legend abounds in the Valentine stories, and many myths and mysteries surround the origin of

Shops do a brisk business in Valentines, and, of course, collectors prefer the older varieties and try to find those which have been well preserved. These may still be found at flea markets for a couple of dollars, but an advanced collector would be willing to pay much more for a real prize.

I wish I had a "Penny Dreadful" to send to my grammar school nemesis, who is now director of a large hospital nearby. But that's not the spirit of St Valentine's Day, and I hope you have a "loverly" one.

(Historical information, in part, from Antique Trader Annual, 1974. If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlherg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing SASE.)

Romantic novels

Women still read 'em

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

Picture this. A best-selling literary personality like, say, Gore Vidal, is being interviewed on a television talk

Enter another best-selling author, Roberta Leigh, a 42-year-old Englishwoman whose "romances" sell a guaranteed one million copies each, worldwide.

Last year alone she wrote 23. Only 12 were published, but she still enjoyed a total sale of roughly 12 mil-

She's been touring North America to publicize her latest book. "Temporary Wife," published by Harlequin Enterprises Limited, a Toronto publishing house that boasts a stable of 140 writers specializing in the kind of fluffy fiction women's magazines tend to buoy their pages with.

The discussion turns to just what is "literature," and in his best surgical manner, Vidal verbally slices Leigh into salad size chunks and sweeps her

off the counter. AFTER ALL. AS far as the critics and the publishing industry itself are concerned. Miss Leigh and her colleagues are virtually invisible. Her paperback books such as "Moonlight

and Magic," "Beloved Ballerina," and "Love and Lucy Granger," which sell for a mere 95 cents, don't make best-seller lists despite their popularity. They aren't even reviewed.

And how can anyone take her characters seriously? In "Temporary Wife," for example, Luke Adams, a young, rivetingly handsome ex-Cambridge don turned business magnate, marries spunky, pretty but not ravishing Emily Lamb. It's structly business because Luke has to protect the affair he's having with ravishing but Machiavellian Ğina, his boss's wife. We know, of course, that the goodhearted Emily is the perfect wife for Luke, but it takes a considerable amount of will he, won't he, before he finally realizes it, too.

No one so much as blows his nose or scratches or develops a boil on his neck. So much for realism and Roberta Leigh's romances, which she writes in a record-breaking two

Except - faced with these proposi-- the feisty, short, well-rounded authoress will have none of it.

"It'S ABSOLUTELY not true that my books have no reality in them and

Weddings

that they're written to formula," she says hotly, her hazel eyes flashing.

"The stories and characters are always different and many incidents are taken from real life. It is true that the couple always come together at the end because if a reader finishes my book and she's unahppy, she's going to mal : all those around her un-

"No one condemns a man for reading an Agatha Christie mystery, but if a woman college graduate picks up a romance for entertainment, that's ter-

"This all began as a hobby and it still is," says the author who has also produced children's TV shows and been a newspaper editor. "I love what I do. I believe my books are the joy of love, unlike the joy of sex. The critics may ignore them, but I don't bother with critics. Women know the sort of thing they want to read.

"YOU CAN SAY this, though," she says firmly. "There are some romances on the market which are disgusting: plotless, witless and clueless, and they're an insult to women to put them up for sale. But in my books, the characters are three dimensional. I always give them backgrounds, what they like for breakfast, that sort of thing, so that I know them thoroughly. And I never allow myself to write about a situation I don't understand or can't learn about."

Why do women read her books? "First of all, I have heard that men read them, too. I think as people realize we live on the brink of disaster all the time, and that control over their lives has been taken out of their hands, they return to the basic thing: love and emotion, because that's where they do have control."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Elsa Harris-Michael J. **McCormack**

The 105-year-old home of the bride's aunt and uncle, the J Twachtmans, in Winter Park, Fla., was the setting Jan. 2 for the wedding reception of Elsa Durban Harris and Michael J. McCormack. Elsa's parents, Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Paul Henry Harris, also reside in Winter Park, and the wedding was held in Church of the Good Shepherd in nearby Maitland.

Michael is the son of the John J. McCormacks, Elk Grove Village. Besides his parents, his sister, Susan, his brothers, Victor and James, his grandmother, an aunt and a cousin were among the 200 guests.

VICTOR SERVED as best man at the 3:30 service and James, along with the bride's brother, John, was an usher. Only attendant to the bride was a cousin from the Virgin Islands, Diane Hough.

The newlyweds, who honeymooned in Asheville, N.C., have returned to classes in Tucson, Ariz. The new Mrs. McCormack, who studied at Rollins College in Winter Park, now attends the University of Arizona, and the groom, a graduate of Elk Grove High. studies at Pima County Junior College. He also served in the Armed Forces in Germany for two years.



Coy-Solarz

Planning an August wedding are Janet Coy and Steven Solarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Solarz, Des Plaines. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coy, Mount Prospect.

Janet, a '74 graduate of Hersey High, is now studying in the fashion design department at Harper College and will graduate in June. Steven, a '73 graduate of Maine West High, is studying at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Stuckert-Hedger Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stuckert,

Mount Prospect, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Ka-

ren Jean, to James E. Hedger.

son of Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Hedger of River Forest. A September wedding is planned.

Karen graduated from Forest

View High in 1972 and from Har-

per College in 1974. She is em-

ployed by Lift Parts Manufac-

turing Co., Des Plaines. Jim stud-

ied at the University of Wisconsin-

Stevenspoint, and is employed by

Graves Spray Supply, Inc., Chi-



Cole-Polancich

Nancy Cole and Ronald H. Polancich plan a July wedding. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by the Robert B. Coles of Rolling Meadows, Nancy's parents. Ronald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J Polancich of Joliet.

A '72 graduate of Forest View High, Nancy will graduate in May from Augustana College, Rock Island, where she is majoring in music education. A '75 graduate of Augustana, Ronald teaches instrumental music at Laraway School, Joliet.



Richter-Campbell

The engagement of Patrice Alane Richter to Clark Gilman Campbell is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Allen Richter, Mount Prospect. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs Carl Campbell, also of Mount Prospect A September wedding is planned by the couple.

Both graduates of Prospect High, Patti will graduate from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo, in May, and Clark is studying at the Medical Center at the University of Illinois.

Sheffer-Born

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sheffer announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally J, to Christopher J. Born, son of Mr and Mrs. James Born, Elk Grove Village. No wedding date is set.

A graduate of Buffalo Grove High, Sally is employed by Allstate Insurance, and Christopher, a graduate of Elk Grove High, is with the Elk Grove Police Depart-



Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Schraer, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Robert William Molitors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Melitors, Bath, Ohio.

Karen, a student at Loyola University, and Robert, a student at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, plan a summer 1977 wedding following their grad-.



Planning an October wedding are Barb Dickinson and Brooks Bauske, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Bauske, Arlington Heights. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Barb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickinson, also of Arlungton Heights

Both Barb and Brooks are graduates of Arlington High, Barb in '73 and Brooks in '71. Both studied at Harper College. Barb is employed at Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, and Brooks with Kar-Go Repair Center, Elk Grove Village.



Weigle-Wilcox

Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Weigle, Mount Prospect, announce the ensagement of their daughter, Francie, to Tim Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wilcox, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A May wedding is planned.

Both Francie and Tim are graduates of Quincy College, Quincy, Ill. Tim is employed in Cedar Rapids and Francie is with Fireman's Fund in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hagan

Debra Lea Lievsay -James J. Hagan

A ceremony Jan. 3 in Mayfair Heights United Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, united University of Oklahoma graduates Debra

Lea Lievsay and James J. Hagan. The bride is from Oklahoma City, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lievsay. She has earned a master's in speech pathology at the university. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hagan of Palatine.

FOR THE evening wedding service the groom chose his father as best man. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Don Lucas of Tueson, Ariz.; bridesmaids, Mrs. Tim Hardin, Kansas City, Mo. and Kathleen Carroll of Oklahoma City. The wedding guests were seated by Leigh Loomis, Alaska; Ralph

drews, Morton Grove. A reception followed at the Hilton Ina West.

The newlyweds spent a 10-day honeymoon on the West Coast and are making their home in Palatine.

Lifty, Glenview; Don Dowhower, Morgan City, La.; and Carl An-



The doctor says. by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diverticulosis eased through diet change

I am indebted to you for helping me to feel like my old self again. For the past few years I've suffered from stomach pains from diverticulesis. I've had to endure the unpleasantness of barlum X-rays. Doctors advised me to puree my food, to stay away from cereals, especially bran, and the last visit to the doctor, I was advised to stay away from all fruits and vegetables (as recently as November 1974).

It was my lucky day when I read your column about diverticulesis and sent for the Health Letter. My stomach aches have miraculously disappeared. I've stopped drinking de-caffeinated coffee and cut down on sweets. I eat sprouted wheat bread and every day I have Grapenut Flakes mixed with bran buds with skim milk and banana (no sugar). Since I eat this every day I would like to know if I can barm myself in any other area?

These packaged cereals have preservatives. I would rather eat cereals that don't contain preservatives, but the ones on the store shelves don't have a large percentage of wheat and no bran — and they're sweetened besides. Will the preservatives in Grapenut Fighes and bran do any harm? Especially if I est them every day. Can I purchase the right cereals without preservatives and where?

For years doctors treated diverticulosis with bland diets and foods lacking in tulk. The change in treatment is a complete turn around. The change followed the observations that people in the world who had cereal fiber in their diet didn't have these problems.

I am delighted to hear you have done so well. Don't worry about the preservatives in the cereals you are buying. In the amount you will be getting they will not hurt you at all. In fact some of those preservatives in animal studies have been shown to lengthen the

Esting cereal and bran every day as you are doing will not cause you any harm. I trust you are getting a well-balanced diet by eating adequate amounts of protein foods and vegetables with your

For others who want more information on diverticulosis send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 5-6, Diverticulosis. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Would you please let my husband and me knew if it is safe or healthy for our 15-year-old son to go without underwear (shorts). Winter and summer, he only wears pasts. We are concerned only for his health, not what the books of proper attire say.

I can't think of a single reason why it would be harmful to him from a health point of view. After all, boxer shorts are no different than ordinary pants and provide only warmth and protect the pants, which is a hygenic question not a health question.

Some men with varicocoele, dilated veins, need support but none of the forms of men's underwear really provide much help for that

The pouch-type men's brief provide some advantages from a strictly mechanical point of view. They also defeat nature's mechanism of providing proper temperature control. The constant higher level of temperature of the testicles may be a factor in some individuals with possible low fertility.

Fingerpaint easy to make and cheap

to keep the children occupied. Finger painting is always a fun project and I've just been sent a mix that's both simple and inexpensive. Mix one-half cup cornstarch with three fourths cup cold water in a medium-size pan. On the side, soak one envelope of unflavored gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water. Stir two cups of hot water into the starch mixture and cook over medium heat until it comes to a boil

Take off the stove and stir in the softened gelatin. Then add one half cup soap flakes or powdered detergent and stir until dissolved. A powdered dye can be used for coloring, but food coloring is best when children are involved. This recipe makes about three cups, and one teaspoon of a different color can be put into each

Bad weather is the time mothers of cup. This mixture will stay well if put small ones rack their minds for things in a jar with a tight-fitting cover and stored in a cool place.

> Dear Dorothy: How can I get the tops off silver salt shakers when the salt has been left in a long time.--Mildred Sater

> This kind of corrosion can be pretty permanent, says one of the leading silver and glass repairers. He recommended letting the shakers soak in water or vinegar for 48 hours. He said that when this method doesn't work, he aometimes tires lacquer thinner.

Dear Dorothy: I use one stick (onehalf cup) of margarine in making cookies. Is a half-cup of the soft margarine equal to the same half-cup in stick margarine?—Lorna Holmes

Yes. What is confusing you is the whipped margarine that comes six

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

sticks to the pound. This is entirely different and should not be used in baking.

Dear Dorothy: Can you tell me how I can remove white spots on the headboard of a maple bed? This was caused by my spraying the mattress with a popular disinfectant - to prevent mildew.-Beulah Folsom

This type of stain may need professional care, but a refinisher said you might try using 0000 steel wool with either naptha or benzine - both of which are dangérous products and should be used with extreme caution. Then wash with a solution of that white household soap and water, rinse. and dry. Then rewax.

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The meeting, open to all women begins at 8 p.m. in Kingswood United Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Information, 882-7842.

Arlington Methodists

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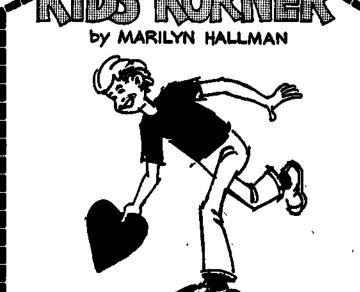
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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

the fun page

Ask Andy

Slim waistline wasp's note to fame

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Jodi Klein, of Winnipeg, Man., Canada, for her question:

COULD YOU PLEASE TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT WASPS?

The world is literally teeming with insects, and it is estimated that there are more than 800,000 different kinds. As an aid in classification these kinds are broken down into large groups called orders. One of these orders is the Hymenoptera - the group that includes bees, ants and wasps.

There are many different kinds of wasps found throughout the world. While they differ greatly in size and habits, they do share some common characteristics. Perhaps their most outstanding feature is their stylish wasp waist. This is the slender portion of the wasp's body that connects his abdomen to his thorax. Their bodies are generally slender and, whilesome are shiny black or steely blue, many are brightly decorated with bands of red, yellow or orange.

Some wasps live in colonies, and they are called social wasps. These are the papermakers of the insect world and include the bornets and vellow jackets. They build their nests

MARK TRAIL

from a mixtue of old wood and tough plant fibers which they chew into a pulp. The colonies of the social wasps last only one season. Most wasps do not store food and in the fall the members of the nest die, except for a new crop of new young queens who have mated and will hibernate through the winter. In the following spring they will form new colonies of their own.

The solitary wasps do not live together in groups. And where the social wasps are the papermakers, the solitary wasps are the masons, diggers and pottery makers. One pottery maker many of us have seen is the steely blue mud dauber. She models a nest of soft mud that is left to dry in the sun. Each compartment of her nest encloses one egg plus a supply of food for the hungry larva that hatches from the egg.

Othe solitary wasps dig holes in the ground or, as in the case of the carpenter wasps, tunnel into the wood of old trees or posts. All the solitary wasps have one thing in common they provide food for the offspring they seldom see. Wasps catch caterpillars, spiders, beetles and many other types of insects. Since the larval wasps most often subsist on live food,

the mother wasp must take great care merely to paralyze the prey and not kill it:

If we were to judge the wasps only on the basis of their painfull stings, we might be forced to admit that they are bad-tempered pests. However, to be fair, we must examine the evidence of their general usefulness. For even while most wasps live on nectar, they destroy large numbers of harmful insects to provide food for their

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narrda to Todd Cerami, 11, of Piscataway, N.J., for his ques-

DO BIRDS DIE OF HEART AT-TACKS?

Yes, birds occasionally die of heart. attacks and they are caused by intense excitement or fatigue. But for a bird, death may come in many different ways. It may be swift, or it may be a slow death by starvation. Many birds die of a fungus infection in the lungs, while others perish from freezing wather, a drying pond or a flerce headwind during migration. And a bird is prey for many animals such as snakes, foxes, weasels, skunks and even on rare occasions

by Ed Dodd

such fish species as northern pike and goosefish.

Perhaps the most precarious time in the life of a bird is when he is still in the nest. Weak and defenseless, he often becomes the tasty meal of birds becomes the tasty meal of birds of prey such as the egal, owl, hawk or shrike. If this isn't threatening enough, he can also be attacked by a firstborn chick in the nest. Occasionally, birds become the prey of animals who ordinarily wouldn't bother them at all. This occurs when the usual supply of food dwindles to such an extent that they are forced to search elsewhere for food.

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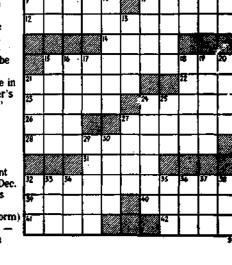
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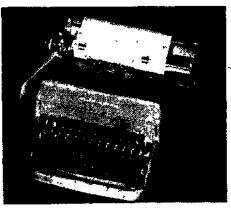
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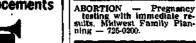
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world. Love, Chandelle MOM. We all love you very much. Love. Kenny, Kris-iy, Kathy, Kim and Kurt. ROOSTER. You're still crowing away. I love you, Chicken.

Chicken.
SUE, you are so beautiful.
God has shown me the true
meaning of love. Greg
DEAR Dad, I love you be
cause you're nice. Love,
stephante. cause you're nice. Love, Stephanic

PATRICE, you're no longer sweet sixteen but still my Queen, Love, Terry,

DEAR Crab: I love you honey and that's no line, so won't you be my Valentline?

Love, Taurus.

MARY Schmack I love you honey, and hope we'll be honey, and hope we'll be together for many more

ALVARO, en mi corazon estas y desde alli siempre serras. Tu esposa, Nora. HONEY, Happy Valentine, Day and all that "buil," Love, "Big Red" KEN on a scale this big — 1
love you this much— Dee
DICK. You are my lite.
Love. Patsy.
CAROL: Words are mere sound. Love is a feeling of ones inner thoughts. Love,

DEAR Doge — Be my Valenthe. Love ya with all my heart and mustache. Bose
MY 31 Valentines, you're in a class of your own — super, a class of your own — super.

a class of your own — super. Mrs. R. Jackson, your teach-

Mrs. R. Jackson, your teacher.

MOM, have a happy sunny Valentine's Day! Love, Laura and Gary
WENDY, you're great.
Thanks for the coffee and paper in bed each morning. Love. Van

BOBBY. I love you. Thank you for making me so happy. Love always. Little Shot DEAR Joe. Happy Valentine's day, honey. I love you very much now and always. Carol
HAPPY Valentine's day to the world's finest parents. Jim. Donna, Mike, John. Terri
JAN, will you be my sweetheart on Valentine's Day? Love. Mike
MOM, we wish you a very Huppy Valentine's Day. Love and kisses. Bob and BB

Lil. Happy Valentine's Day and we thank you for taking core of us. Bob. BB

MA. Pa — tuv's 'membering 2' tell the special ones in your life u luv 'em, Luv, Lorrie

MOM — Have a great Valentine's Day. You're the greatest Mom. Love Kathy

Morie

JANET I thank God for giving more each day. Raigh. Hove you both the very best among all the very less among and the very less among all the very

DEAREST Katheryn, I love you very, very much. Your Eddy HAPPY Valentine Day Chuck Respondi, Love

KIM. Thinking of you and Jill. I love you both very nuch. Dennis. JOY, we all love you, the joy of our lives. Happy Valentine's Day, Chuck. RUTH & Gene, you're the greatest mother & father-in-law in the world. Ellen In-law in the world. Ellen
ISEN, supper wouldn't be the
same without you. Love,
Judy and kids.

GROOM To be, you only got
175 days left to change
your mind! Bride To Be.

SCOTT, Julle and Brian, I
love You!

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JOHN, love me with all your heart as I love you. Love, Becky.

ANNE, Byggellg Valentine's dng og vet at jeg elska deg allud. Bill. HI LUV. Sound of your voice, your touch, tender kiss. So glad we're Valentines. XOE. LOUIE, You and Fonzie made my dreams come true. Love you two forever,

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GARY, you fill all my dark
days with your love and
caring, I love you. Debbie MARK, my soon to be rich and famous basebalt man. Love from your babydoll.

Love from your panyon.

BETTE 31 yrs. taking a day
at a time still finds me
asking you to be my Valentine. Pcte

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our wonderful Mom and
Dad. Susan, Nancy, Linda,
Cathy TO my Valentines. Joanne, Debite and Tom. You are the loves of my life. Love

BANSHEE: I love you more, That's a big 10-4. Foxy Ludy.

DICK, Kim and Ricky, My
Three Sweethearts. Your
Loving Wife And Mommy

DEE Dee and Bearsie, you are my funny Valentines.
Love Mommy
DAVE loves Mom-and Dad provided they take him back to New Lisbon and Pines. Pines.
JULIE. I love you more than
yesterday but less than tomorrow. Love. Chuck.
DADDY you are the greatest. Have a happy day as
we all love you. Jean,
Tricia. Chris

Tricia. Chris

DAN. you are the greatest
husband in the whole wide
world. Love, L.C.

SYLVIA Switala, to my only
love. The best Valentine
anyone could offer. Love
Don. P.S. I need a hug.

ANITA you are our special

Don. P.S. I need a hug.

ANITA you are our special valentine. You are the best! Love Brian and Allison GRANDMA — We love you every day of the year too. Nena. Donny. Anna. Brian, and Grandpa XX.

LOVE you even without a neek. Guess who.

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G R A N D M A and Grandpa Sandy, we love you very much. Chris. John. and Stael JANET I thank God for giv-JANET I thank God for giv-ing me you. I love you more each day. Raiph.

MOM and Ded, you're the very best among all the rest. I love you both! Love, TOMA'S — Even though
"Mom doesn't care," we
still do. Love, Lynn & Jean.

TO my D. B. on Valentine's
Day, My love to you today
and throughout the year.
Love. L.N.
HAPPY Valentine's Day to
a classy staff. With much
appreciation, S.D.
VICKI, you're my Vatentine
every day of the year.
With Love. Ed.

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love you so much! Mom
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BUD, I love my kitchen, and
I love you, for all you do,
you're ichi Ban. Love, Bon.
MOE, I love how you love
me. I'm so glad you're
mine, always be my valentine, Sandy.
JANET, Life is made more
wonderful because of you
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love. Bob
Patter. Happy, Valentines

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for a lifetime, Love, cayle
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MOM. Thank you for always
being there when we need
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Tara, & Timmy.
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TO a wonderful Dad & Morn.

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Love, Tim & Sharon
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Valentine's Day, Morn and
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Stock prices dip in profit taking, sluggish trading

NEW YORK (UPI) - Profit takers held the upper hand Friday as prices fell for the second consecutive day in the slowest trading in six weeks on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 5.12-point loser Thursday, dropped another 8.42 points to 958.36. Despite the setbacks, the blue-chip average managed to gain 3.46 points for the week.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index surrendered 0.58 to 99.67, and the NYSE common stock index, 0.28 to 53.27. The average price of an NYSE common decreased by 18 cents.

THE MARKET'S BREADTH figures reflected profit-taking pressure and investor uncertainty. Of the 1,890 issues crossing the tape, 857 declined, 629 advanced and 404 remained un-

Volume slowed to 23,870,000 shares from 28,610,000 traded Thursday. It was the slowest turnover since

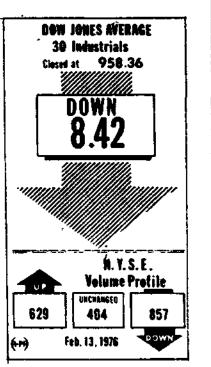
21,962,490 shares were traded Jan. 5. Observers noted Thursday was a semiholiday, and the market will be closed Monday in commemoration of Washington's birthday. Many investors simply took a five-day week-

Analysts said some investors conholiday, and the market will be while traders cashed in on blue-chip gains made in January. This has been pattern for two weeks.

New York City's fiscal problems continued to bother Wall Streeters as Mayor Abraham Beame confirmed reports the city's deficit would exceed \$1 billion this year, instead of the projected \$724 million.

INVESTORS FAILED to respond to the Labor Dept.'s report the Wholesale Price Index remained unchanged in January and that business sales rose 1 per cent while inventories declined .2 per cent.

Prices closed higher in active trad-



ing on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased two cents. Volume totaled 3,420,000 shares, compared with 3,970,000 traded Thursday.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 69,871 contracts changed hands, compared with 83,131 traded Thursday Polaroid April 40s led the actives, up 1/2 to 4. Control Data May 25s followed, unchanged at 2-15/16. IBM April 260s were third, unchanged

Licensing of track workers opposed by labor unions

The Illinois Racing Board Friday sent to committee a controversial proposal for, licensing racetrack employ-

The plan was offered by the board staff and would affect some 5,000 employes at the state's 11 racetracks. It is strongly opposed by labor organiza-

Under the plan, potential employes would be fingerprinted and given background checks.

Board attorney Jewel Klein said she thinks licensing is required for all track employes under the new Illinois Horse Racing Act.

"The major issues for licensing should be conviction of a crime, revocation of a license in another state or any violations of the racing act," she said. "We would want to prohibit an employer from hiring those persons whose background is detrimental to racing."

The committee which will consider the proposal includes three Racing Board members and persons representing unions and race track associations. Hearing will be held on the issue, the board said.

Metropolitan briefs

Howlett mum on gifts

Sec. of State Michael Howlett said Friday he would provide no more details on the \$100,000 in campaign contributions he listed as personal income on his 1974 income tax.

Howlett said he listed the funds on his return and paid taxes on it on the advice of his tax attorney to avoid any controversy and potentially expensive litigation following an extensive review by the Internal Revenue Service.

Asked if he were prepared to shed more light on the matter, Howlett said, "I have said it all. I've said everything I'm going to say about it." He made the same reply 15 minutes

Williams seeks ballot spot

W. Dakin Williams filed suit Friday in U.S. District Court in Chicago in an attempt to get his name on the March 16 Democratic gubernatorial ballot.

Williams was ruled off the ballot by the Illinois Election Board on grounds his nominating petitions were technically deficient. He appealed through the Illinois court system and lost.

Williams, a lawyer, lives in Collinsville. His suit was assigned to Judge William J. Lynch.

Allan Grant president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Friday the United Farm Workers are practicing political blackmail in their threats to try boycotts against California fruit growers.

Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, has called for action at the marketplace against some California growers because the California Legislature has refused to fund its Farm Labor Relations Board until 'changes are made in a state farm labor law.

Grant said in a statement delivered from AFBF headquarters in Park Ridge that the funding of the board was a matter for the legislature to settle, and "not be resolved in threatened volatility and violence against food markets across the nation."

'I don't know my net worth': Reagan

Ronald Reagan said Friday he will not make public his net financial worth because he doesn't know what

"I've put my affairs in the hands of a blind trust so I will not have any conflicts," he said. "I cannot answer the question of net worth. I have no way of knowing."

The former California governor spent the day campaigning in his native Illinois, with stops at Kankakee, Alsip, Lincolnshire and DuPage County. He and Ford are both entered in the state's March 16 nonbinding popularity primary contest and also are competing for delegates.

Disclosures by Dixon urged

Illinois briefs

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, Friday called on state Treasurer Alan Dixon, his primary opponent for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, to further disclose his outside income during his 25 years as a state

Demuzio said Dixon' "has some more announcing to do" regarding a recent financial statement showing Dixon's financial net worth at \$411,038. Demuzio said Dixon's total state salary during the past 25 years falls \$120,000 short of the \$411,038 fig

Fire budget chiefs: Haynes

State Sen. Thomas C. Hynes, D-Chicago, chairman of a Senate committee investigating the state's fiscal condition, Friday called for the firing of the state's finance and budget directors for "deliberately misleading" his committee on the state's fiscal condition.

Hynes accused Gov. Daniel Walk-er's administration of misleading the Senate Committee on Fiscal Accountability about the state's financial stability, and said Walker should fire Budget Director Leonar Schaeffer and Finance Director Elliot Epstein.

Elk Grove Dems on increase: poll

Democratic officials in Elk Grove Township believe their party almost has a majority in the township. Democratic Committeeman William Rose told The

Herald a poll conducted in January by the organization indicated 48.5 per cent of those questioned favor Democratic candidates. Rose said the findings were significant because the

township always has been heavily Republican. He said high school students were stationed at four

shopping centers in the township. The pollsters asked a random group of people who they preferred in the gov-Rose said 48.5 per cent of those questioned said they

preferred a Democratic candidate. He declined to state whether the people said Gov. Daniel Walker over Sec. of State Michael Howlett, his opponent in the March 16 primary. He noted the township organization is making no endorsements in the governor's race.

Frank wins equal TV time battle Congressional candidate Edwin L. Frank of Hoffman

Estates won an "equal time" battle with WBBM-TV.

Frank, who is running against U.S. Rep. Philip .M. Crane, R-12th, said he filed the request for equal time after Crane discussed issues relating to the 12th District during an interview on the Ronald Reagan campaign in Illinois. Crane is Reagan's Illinois campaign manager.
Frank said WBBM-TV officials said they will give

him 23 minutes of equal time.

Chapman seeks grant applicants

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman is now accepting applications from area students for four state college scholarshins she will award.

The applications may be obtained by writing Chapman at 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Political briefs

2-step project to end vote fraud The Illinois Board of Elections has announced a two-

step program aimed at preventing vote fraud and irregularities in the March 16 primary.

Franklin J. Lunding Jr., board chalrman, will hold a series of seminars for poll watchers. He said all candidates have been contacted and urged to send representatives to the seminars. He said the board also will use all of its personnel on

election day to respond to complaints regarding voting irregularities Lunding said the program was a first for any state

'The state board of elections feels that this is a major step to insure honest and fair elections in the state," Lunding said.

Independnts back O'Neal

St. Clair County Sheriff Dave O'Neal, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, has received the en-dorsement of the Independent Conservative Party.

The group, which is primarily composed of residents of the 12th Congressional District, has interviewed a number of candidates running in the March 16 primary.

Don Tetzlaff, ICP chairman, called O'Neal a "wellrounded, thoughtful conservative choice in this primary. He is fiscally responsible in an era of liberal lip service to this conservative concept."

O'Neal said he was grateful for the group's endorsement, adding, "such grassroots enthusiasm as displayed by the ICP is a positive element in today's political climate."

Obituaries

George Newson

Services for George T. Newsom, 55, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Newsom died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A Mount Prospect resident for 14 years, Newsom was a plant supervisor at Armour Metal Products, Schaumburg.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine, nee Thomas; a daughter, Denise (Tom) Brown of Streamwood, three sons, Michael of Schaumburg, David of Hoffman Estates and Tony of Mount Prospect; his father, Searl B. Newsom of Worthington, Ind.; and a brother Searl Jr. of Worthington, Ind.

Visitation will be Sunday at the funeral home from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Hugh Wallace

Hugh "Jack" Wallace, 72, New Castle, Ind., dled Thursday in La Porte, Ind. Mr. Wallace, a retired paint mixer and World War II veteran, was a former resident of Des Plaines.

He is survived by his wife Helen, nee Strawn, and a sister, Margaret Johnson of Oklahoma. He was preceded in death by his brother, Edward Wallace, a Chicago Fire Dept. captain.

Visitation will be Sunday at Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7

to 9 p.m.
Services will be 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will follow at Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Arling-

Maude Egerter

Maude I. Egerter, nee Carlin, a five-year resident of Des Plaines, died Thursday at the Gross Pointe Manor Nursing Home, Niles.

Mrs. Egerter, 83, was preceded in death by her husband, Noah E. Survivors include two daughters, Sadie (Paul) Swanson of Chicago and Irene Hunsinger of Des Plaines; seven grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Oak Ridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Edward Brearley

Edward F. Brearley, 89, Des Plaines, died Friday at Holy Family Hospital.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Brearley was a retired railroad rate clerk. He founded a bowling league for senior citizens of Des Plaines. After be began bowling at age 72, Mr. Brearley won the 1966 senior class A singles bowling championship.

Survivors are a daughter, Marie E. of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Catherine N., nee Cady, and a son, Edward S. (Edythe).

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Stephen's Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ali Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, masses would be appreciated.

Mildred Doerner

Mildred Doerner, nee Brucato, 61, died Friday in St. Anne's Hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. Doerner is survived by her husband, John; two daughters, Karen (James) Gonet of Mount Prospect and Mary Ann (John) Wrights of Chicago; two grandchildren; a sister, Helen (Claude) Nelson of Rolling Meadows; and a brother Vincent Brucato of Chicago.

Visitation will be today from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Kolssak Funeral Home, 4255 W. Division St., Chicago.

Funeral services will begin at the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Monday and will move to St. Philomena Church for mass at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at St. Joseph's Cemetery, River Grove.

Martin Klein

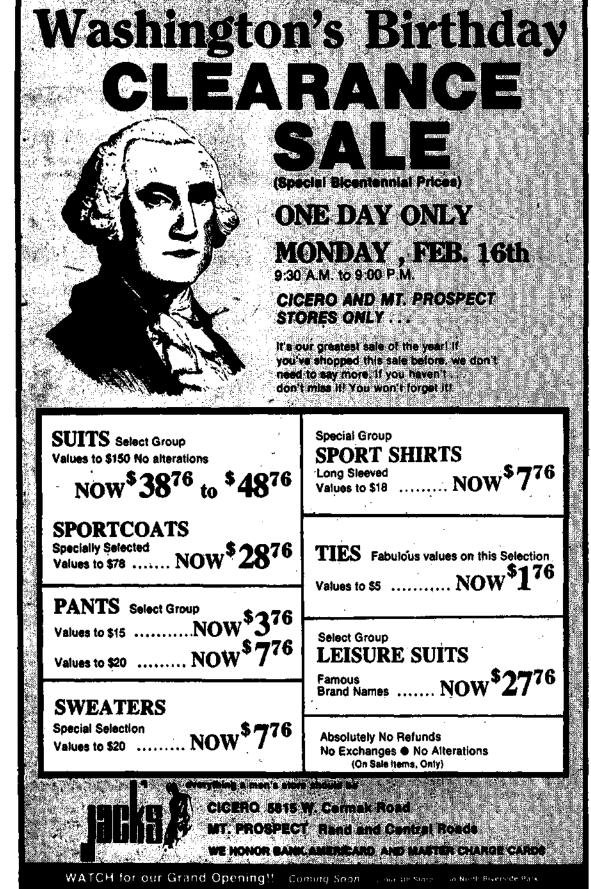
Martin Klein, 45, of Mount Prospect, died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

He was a Mount Prospect resident for seven years and worked for a Des Plaines auto dealership.

He is survived by his wife Katharina; his mother, Katharina) three sons, Frank, Wolfgang and Fred, all of Mount Prospect; three brothers, Joseph Klein, Frank Klein and Hans Szalay; and three sisters, Theresa Fattinger, Eva Kessler and Julia Graff.

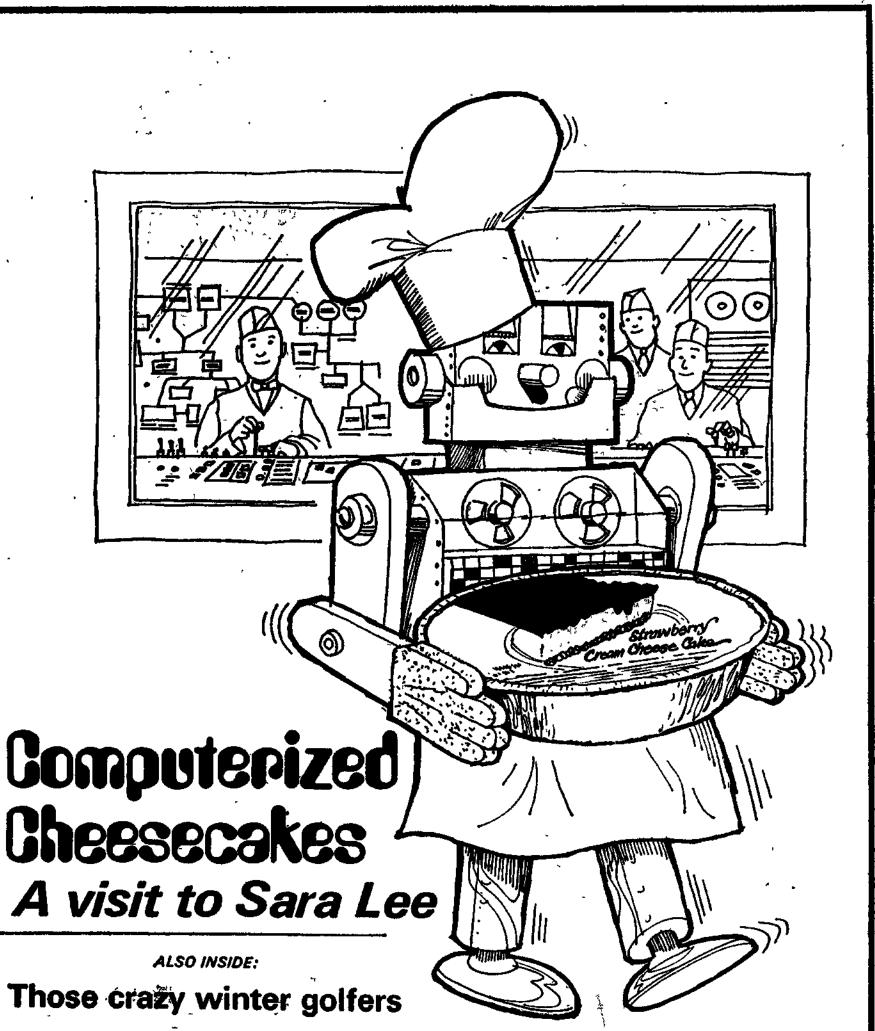
Visitation is from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday at Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Funeral services are 9:30 a.m. Monday from the chapel to St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect, for a 10 a.m. mass. Interment is at St. Joseph's Cemetery, River Grove.





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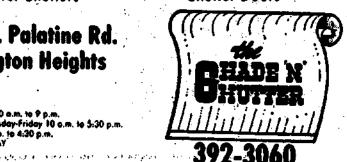




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Who says you can't score a birdie in two feet of snow?

by Paul Logan

It's a heavenly season if you ski, skate, sled, snowmobile or ice fish.

But winter's a frozen hell for most Midwest golfers.

Those who love this summer game can only watch golf telecasts from sunnier climes during the winter. Such cooped up weekends can drive a golfer crazy.

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"I thought they were crazy," recalls Lino Marini of his friends playing winter golf. "They proved me wrong."

Marini, who holds the Buffalo Grove
 16-hole summer record of 65, became hooked after playing in the Eskimo Open

 a tourney played every January.

Ignoring a wind chill factor of minus 19 below zero, 68 hardy golfers — including two women — took part in last month's 16th annual Eskimo.

Dick Papreck, who has played in every tourney, is presently enjoying his 26th season of winter golf. "It's peaceful and quiet for one thing," says this veteran swinger.

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Photos by Jay Needleman



. Two snowmen head for the clubhouse.



Greens turn into white, bumpy, carpets.

F-F-FORE!

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"And you can get around a lot quicker than in the summertime."

Naturally, you have to wear the right amount of clothing that will keep out the cold and yet allow enough flexibility to take a good swing. Once you are properly dressed, the weather USUALLY isn't a big problem.

Still, Papreck remembers a day when the wind was so strong on a par 5 hole that his foursome "hit our drivers five times as well as we could possibly hit them and still we were 150 yards short of the green!"

Another time they played in 2½ feet of snow, a temperature of eight below and about a 30 mph wind which made the wind chill factor about a minus 60!

January was "an exceptionally badmonth," according to Andy Charnota, who has played about five years. But despite the frigid conditions, "it's better than sitting around the house and getting fat."

"It's better than sucking up beer and watching the boob tube," adds frank Van-Deputte, who is a newcomer. "People don't say anything about ice fishermen being crazy and they just go out and sit around a hole in the ice. We're moving and we're getting exercise and when summer comes, we're ready. I start right out playing 36 or 45 holes on Sunday in the spring and I'm never sore."

Only a few Chicagoland courses allow golfers the opportunity to chase their brightly colored balls through the snow-drifts. Damage to the course, no year-round employes and a lack of golfer interest are the main reasons.

"It really doesn't affect it going into winter," explains Griffith. "It's' coming out when you have to be careful."

If you're planning to attempt winter golf, don't expect extra long drives because of the frozen turf. The cold affects the liveliness of the ball. And what added distance you might gain you'll probably lose on approach shots or putts. Having fun is the main thing.

Two winter tournaments are a must for the avid golfer. Along with the Eskimo which is played early in January, there is also the Chili Open the same month. The latter is usually played the weekend after the Super Bowl game.



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The Chili Open is a nine-hole event played ON Crystal Lake. It gets its name from the chili that is served by the co-founder, restaurateur Doc Haznow.

A snowplow creates the course, clearing the snow from the fairways. Driving range mats are used for the teeoff areas and carpeting for the greens. Nearly all the 200 participants at the eighth annual outing used just three clubs — 3-iron, 5-iron and putter. But that's not all they use.

"Most of them come prepared with 'antifreeze' so they can take it out there," says Fred Ehrhardt of the Crystal Lake Park District, the other co-founder.

For those who might be interested in winter golf, the biggest challenge might be sneaking past nosy neighbors. It's understandable that you would feel a little silly being seen carrying your clubs to the car on a snowy day.

"I kind of sneak out when it's still dark out," says Papreck, who adds that when his neighbors see him they say "'There goes that crazy guy down the block.""

"They couldn't believe it at first," says Marini of his friends on the block. "Now I've got two of my neighbors playing golf. They enjoy it."

The winter golf bug isn't as widespread as the flu bug. But when it infects someone, it appears to have no cure.

Instead, it's a cure in itself for the winter golfing blues.





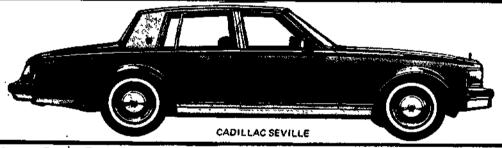
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How they make a cake that nobody doesn't like

by Karen Blecha

Oh, cheesecaket Oh, Danish! Ah, brownies! If these and 80-pound slabs of butter and 60-pound blocks of cream cheese are part of your fac fantasy, then the Kitchens of Sara Lee is the place you've been dreaming about.

About 35,000 people a year visit the kitchens, 500 Waukegan Road, Deerfield, trying to resist the temptation to stick out a finger and lick the tops off newly baked pound cakes as they roll by. Never let anyone tell you these goodies are made by a kindly old man with a rolling pin. Sara tee doesn't even have an elf. The baker, for the most part, is a computer.

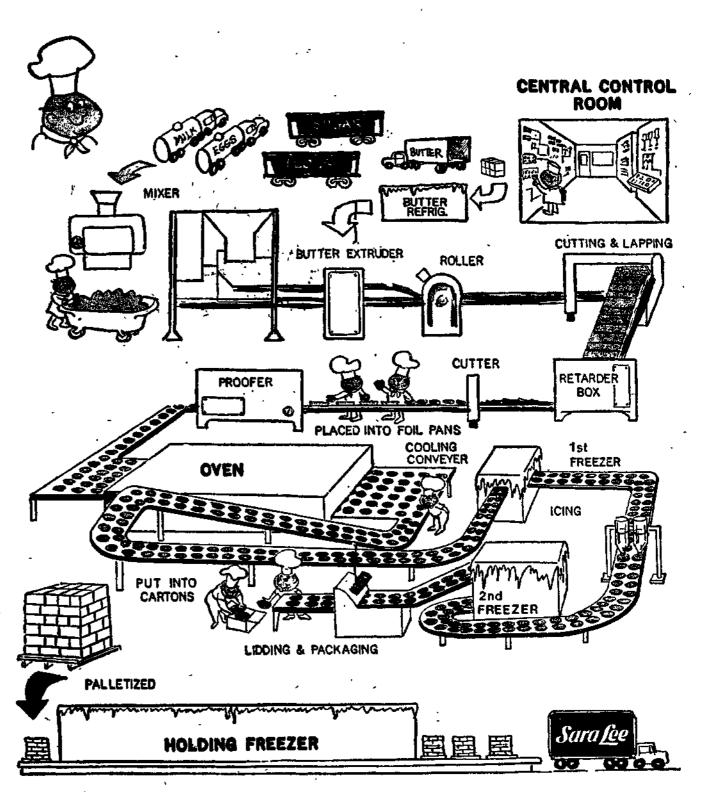
it's not that there aren't workers helping the computer. There are, as you see on the tour. Men and women in white caps and aprons make sure things go smoothly as the treats march one by one, sometimes ten by ten, down the assembly line. Ninety-five cream cheese cakes a minute. Eight-thousand pecan coffee cakes a day.

There are even some steps done by hand. But you won't see the lady who was expert at peeling bananas; the company secently decided to buy the fruit already peeled. You won't see any egg cracking either. Sara Lee's egg breaking plant in Rock Island provides 50,000 pounds of liquid eggs a day which are cracked by nine machines at the rate of 2,000 per minute.

The giant, antiseptic looking Deerfield building is as imposing as the company name. Signs direct visitors to the main lobby where a flostess greets them. The lobby is as clean as the rest of the plant, with comfortable furniture for guests who arrive early. There smells of bakery goods fill the air and leads the mind to wonder about the delectables inside,

When it's time, guests are led to a hospitality room not unlike a school cafeteria. There Lorraine Christensen, tour supervisor, welcomes the crowd. Don't be shy. She introduces everyone. After all, Sara Lee is a friendly place.

One family comes from Evanston; another from Berwyn to celebrate a son's 12th birthday. Visiting Sara Lee was his one request. A large part of the group is from the Tam, Wisc., one of the many semilians groups that visit. One woman flor citizens groups that visit. One woman remarks to a friend that the tour better be good. After all, they've already been to Green Giant and Oscar Mayer. Tours don't impress this group.



"This bakery is unlike any in the world due to automation," Mrs. Christensen begins her introductory speech. "We use it to help the baker perfect his work."

She explains how all ingredients used by Sara Lee are delivered by railroad cars or tank trucks and piped to towers where they are stored until needed. The in- also is responsible for keeping the assem-

gredients are brought to the mixers by computer. A press of a few buttons, and a batch of dough is made. The computer



Out of the freezer

bly lines rolling, detecting inferior products and stacking and storing cartons full of goodies until they are shipped.

Mrs. Christensen tells of an ex-perimental kitchen, off limits to the tour, where 12 bakers from around the world "start with recipes just like the house-wife." The audience expresses audible amazement as she describes how Sara Lee is the world's largest consumer of dairy products, the best friend of the dairy farmer.

The figures are impressive. Three million guarts of milk, 11 million pounds of butter, 27 million pounds of flour, 27 million pounds of sugar every year. Mrs. Christen-sen hints at the 60-pound slabs of butter and 60-pound slabs of cream cheese vis-(tors will see during the tour." Just think of the calories," someone whispers. And the s from Beaver Dam titter.

Mrs. Christensen continues with some history of the company, founded in 1949 by a baker named Charles Lubin who created Sara Lee's original cream cheese and pound cake in the back of a small Chicago shop. And there really is a Sara Lee. Lubin named his company, now owned by Consolidated Foods Corp., after

Talking with the tour supervisor later, you find out that Lubin still lives in the Chicago area and when he plays golf on the course across from the bakery he can top at the seventh hole and point to his baby with pride.

"Sara Lee is the world's largest frozen cake and roll bakery," Mrs. Christensen tells her visitors. Not everything is made at the Deerfield plant. A plant in New Hampton, lowa produces the company's fruit ples, international desserts and dinner rolls. To serve overseas markets, Sara Lee has opened plants in Canada and Austra-

The Deerfield building is the largest operation with a holding freezer bigger than a football field with room for 8.7 million cakes. Mrs. Christensen stresses that all products are catalogued by computer so that the first cake in the freezer is the first cake out. Sara Lee sells only the freshest products, she says, so no one gets the wrong impression.

When it's time for the free 40-minute tour, guides in red hats and skirts holding ets and caps enter the room. Ten people at a time are taken on the tour and

everyone must wear a cap and hairnet. For those with beards there is a beardnet, similar to a paper surgical mask

The guide lays down the rules before the plant door opens. Touching food, al-though you will be tempted, is an absolute no-no. The quality control experts wouldn't like it. Cameras and taking notes are also forbidden and visitors are instructed to stay within the yellow-dotted lines.

The guide apologizes that the tour starts in the middle of the Danish (as in coffee cake) process. Sara Lee was not built for tours and is one of the few companies that still allows visits by the public.

The tour begins with the making of caramel pecan rolls as a machine drops the pecans and spreads the caramel as pans roll down the line. As the tour goes further into the plant visitors can see the process at the beginning — the combining of 72 layers of dough and 36 layers of butter that eventually make the fattening 108 layers of Danish.

The guide invites visitors to ask questions but on this tour most of them are quiet. One woman asks where Sara Lee's lasagna is made and the guide tells her the line has been discontinued. She says ingredients for the dinner entrees got to be too expensive and Sara Lee couldn't afford to make the lasagna at the "high quality" the company is known for.

The "high quality" of Sara Lee products is stressed during the tour as the guide points out each product must be perfect to be sent to the retail market. If not it will be sold at Sara Lee's retail shop, near the plant, where goods are sold at about 50% of the original price. Pound cakes sell for as low as 50 cents.

Next stop is the computer room where guests can get a look at the mastermind—the Honeywell 610—and its staff of technicians through a window. No one says much. One woman wants to know if the computer samples what it makes,

On the day of this tour, cheesecake — Sara Lee's trademark — is not being made and some of the senior citizens from Beaver Dam complain. Instead they come face to face with lines of pound cakes and watch a machine deposit just the right amount of batter into the tins and then move the cakes through the oven. The cakes are constantly moving through the 110-foot gas-fired oven and when they come out, they are done.

last stop on the tour is packaging and the visitors seem to be getting restless. The guide smiles; she knows what they are waiting for. After the tour it's back to the hospitality room for a smorgasbord of Sara Lee delights — pieces of banana and pound cake or maybe a sample of crumb cake. The guide urges them to take sec-

As the visitors drink their coffee and eat their seconds, they fill out comment cards to give their opinion of the tour. Everyone says they enjoyed it. Even the folks from Beaver Dam are impressed.

To tour Sara Lee, groups and individuals must make a reservation. Currently tours for groups are booked through the summer and groups cannot schedule a tour until August. Reservations for those tours will be taken after July 1. No more than 50 persons to a group.

There is still room for individuals who should call 945-2525 for a reservation. Tours are conducted Monday through Friday at 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. March through November. During December, January and February, tours are given at 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. only. No tours are given in July. Children must be 12 years

If you've been to Sara Lee

If you've already visited the Kitchens of Sara Lee, there are other free commercial tours in the Chicago area open to the public.

Tour supervisors welcome the public but give this warning: be sure to make a reservation. Many of the tours are booked months in advance and visitor can not just walk in and expect to be included on a tour.

Some other tours are:

• Schwinn Bicycle Co., 1718 Kildare Ave., Chicago. 292-3479. Hour-long tours are given Monday through Friday at Schwinn's No. 1 plant, near Armitage and Pulaski. Visitors follow the bicycle production line through chrome plating, heat treating and painting of bicycles. Wheels, gears and bicycles are also assembled.

The tour also includes a look at assembly where a bare frame becomes a completed bicycle. Three to four bicycles per minute are assembled on two moving lines.

Guided tours are conducted Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. except holidays, a three-week period beginning the last week of December and a two-week period in early July. Adults and children in the first grade and above are welcome. Groups can be no larger than 35.

Call for a tour as early as possible, at least one month in advance, or write 5chwinn at 1856 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago 60639.

• Quaker Oats Test Kitchens, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, 222-6809. Tours, 25 minutes long, will show visitors how recipes are created, how to stretch the food dollar and how instant patmeal and Cap'n Crunch cereal

are made.

Visitors will tour six "dream kitchens" with the latest equipment. A 10-minute movie on the Quaker Oats company is also shown. A tour hostess will explain the workings of the test kitchens, which are the only operating test kitchens open to the public in Chicago.

Tours are conducted every working day 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m. A group is limited to 25 persons. Groups should call or write the kitchens to schedule a tour. If a capacity group has not previously been scheduled, drop-in visitors can take the tour.

 Salerno-Megowen Biscuit Co., 7777 N. Caldwell, Niles. 774-2000. Tours from 35 to 40 minutes long, are conducted at the bakery. Visitors will get a look at how cookies are prepared and packaged plus a chance to sample the product.

Tours are given Tuesday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Monday through Thursday at 4:15 p.m. for groups of 10 to 30. There is a six month ait for the 4:15 p.m. tours and 1 p.m. tours are booked a year in advance.

ullet Illinois Bell. While the telephone company does not have regularly scheduled tours, they are planning tours for the public March $oldsymbol{\tau}$ in honor of the company's Centennial.

Bell offices in North Chicago, Lake Forest, Skokie, Winnetka, River

Grove, Schiller Park, Northbrook and Wheeling, on Dundee Road near Wolf Road, will be open to the public 1 to 4 p.m.

Tours will be conducted showing how telephone calls are made, how long distance works and how switching equipment operates. No reservations are necessary.

 Haeger Potteries, Van Buren Street south of Ill. Rtes. 68 and 72, East Dundee. 426-3441. Visitors can see how lamps, ashtrays and vases are produced from the artist's sketch to the final glaze.

Tours are conducted Monday through Friday at 9, 10, 10:45 a.m. and 1:15, 2 and 2:45 p.m. and last between 30 and 45 minutes. Group tours must be scheduled two weeks in advance and are open to groups of children 10 years or older and to adult groups with a limit of 75 persons

• Chicago Board of Trade, 141 W. Jackson, Chicago. 435-3626. The Board of Trade's tour program re-opens in May. Currently there is a temporary visitor's center in the lobby of the building with a short film and pictorial display which is open 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

When the tour program re-opens, visitors can view activity on the trading floor from the visitor's gallery 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A hostess is available to answer questions and a film is shown on the working of the exchange. Reservations for groups of 15 or more are necessary and visitors must be at least 16 years old.

• First National Bank of Chicago, One First National Plaza, Chicago. 732-6067. Tours by reservation only Wednesdays at 1 p.m. The 40-minute tour takes visitors to various floors of the bank including international banking and women's banking and explains basic facts of banking plus the bank building. Reservations should be made one week in advance.

• Dresden Nuclear Power Station, Commonwealth Edison, Interstate 55 and U.S. Rte. 6 near Joliet, 815-942-2920, Tours are conducted Monday through Friday 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and last 1½ hours.

Visitors will see how nuclear power is generated but must make reservations in advance. No more than 20 in a group and visitors must be at least 16 years old.

• Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. 394-2300, ext. 286. Tours, about 40 minutes, are conducted Saturdays at 10 and 11 a.m. Visitors will tour the plant including the shop where the newspapers are printed. Reservations are necessary and groups can be no larger than 20. Minimum age is 10 years old.

<u>things to do</u>

Theater

"Three Coats and a lanket" starring Mickey Rooney is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago, Theatre only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"Once More With Fooling" is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"The Odd Couple" is at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included, \$7-\$9.50. 438-7373.

"Sunday in New York" with Sandra Dee is at Dru-ry Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Street People" is at Paolelia's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, III. Rte. 20 (Lake Street), Bloom-ingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$5.45. 894-2442.

"Rattle of A Simple Man" starring John Astin and Patty Duke closes Sunday at Arlington Park Theatre. Opening Friday Richard Dreytuss in "Miss Julie." \$7-\$8.50 392-6800.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Chateau Mysterie Theatre in the Chateau Louise Resort, Dun-dee, \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Sleuth" Is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3,50-\$5.50; Dinner/ theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Night Watch" with Jack Kelly and Sally Rand is playing at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 584-1454.

"The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter is being performed Monday nights by Showcase Theater at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$2,50, 398-3370.

Community Theater

"I Never Sang for My Father" will be presented by Maine East High School tonight at 8 in the school theater, Park Ridge. Tickets. \$1.50.

"The Crucible" will be performed tonight at 8 in Rolling Meadows High School theater, Rolling Meadows. Tickets, \$2, 259-9640.

"No, No, Nanette" opens Friday at Limelight nue at Adams Street, Chi-

Schaumburg, by the Players of Schaumburg. Other performances are Feb. 21, 22, 27, 28, 29 and March 5, 6. 7. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens. 894-1387.

"Hogan's Goat" will be presented by Friends of Schaumburg Library Feb. 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. at 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. 529-1732.

"Oklahoma!" will be presented Thursday through Feb. 22 at Prospect High School theater, Mount Prospect. Thursday performance is 7 p.m., \$1.50; Friday and Saturday 8 p.m., \$2.50; Sunday, 3 p.m. \$2. Reservations CL

For Children

"The Crossroads" is being staged by Country Club Children's Theater, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays through March 7. Curtain is 2 p.m. \$1,75, 398-3370.

Goodman Children's Theater, Chicago, is pre-senting "Coyote and His Brothers," a collection of short Indian tales by Lin Wright, on Saturdays and Sundays through March 14, \$1.25 - \$1.70, 443-3800

Children's Day at Wieboldt's store at Randhurst is every Saturday through spring. Uncle Wiz, a mystical magician, is appearing every hour on the hour 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the children's fashions department. Shows last 20 to 30 minutes.

Forum Theater Children's Theater will present "The Magestic's Magic Show" every Saturday this month at 11 a.m. at the Forum Theater in Summit. Tickets \$1.75, reservations at box office, 496-3000.

"The Magic of Young Houdini" is a musical presented today at 1 p.m. at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles.

Art

"The Age of Louis XV: French Painting 1710-1174" is on display in the East Wing of The Art Institute of Chicago through Feb. 22. The exhibition of French 18th century art has more than 120 paintings by 90 artists. Admission: adults, \$1; children, 50; cents. The Art Institute is located on Michigan Ave-



Isaac Hayes and Dionne Warwick will open the new season Wednesday at Mill Run Theater.

Countryside Art Center 14 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, has an exhibit of artists' works previously selected for the Woodfield I Art Fair last March. The show runs through Feb. 21. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sun-

Scholastic Art Awards exhibition now at Wieboldt's Randhurst store through Feb. 28 features winners from area high schools.

LeRoy Neiman's paint-ings and serigraphs are on display at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, through Monday.

Original prints from Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection in Baltimore will be exhibited and on sale Monday at Harper College Monday at Harper College Center Lounge, Palatine, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. On view will be works of Pi-casso, Goya, Renoir, Hogarth and many of today's American artists. Free to public.

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and magician Judy Carter open Monday through Feb. 28. Cover \$5 through

Thursday, \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink

The Camelot Singers are appearing at the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton, Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday, 394-2000.

Dionne Warwick and least Hayes will be featured together at Mill Run Theatre in Niles beginning Wednesday through Monday, Feb. 23. \$7.50 • \$9.50. 298-2170.

A Harper College faculty recital featuring music instructors Willard Thomen and Beverly McGahey will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in Building P, Room 205, at the college. Free admission.

Palatine Concert Band will perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Hoffman Estates High School auditorium, 1100 Higgins Rd. Admission \$1.50 adults, free for children under 12 and senior citizens.

Night Spots

Skoal Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is leaturing Billy Spata. The Playroom features Wilderness. 773-2750.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features Shelley Torres and Taurus Tuesday through Saturday, No cover. 991-2110.

Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant features dancing to the New Edition every Friday and Sat-urday night. No cover. 255-2025.

Black Knight Restaurant and Lounge, Hoffman Estates, features dance music by Mario nightly, 882-8060,

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring The Brite Set through Feb. 28. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Golden Eagle Restau-rant, Arlington Heights, features the Bourbon Street Bombers, a Dixieland band. No cover, no minimum. 255-4260.

Lancer Steak House. Schaumburg, Jeatures Norm Ladd tonight, Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner, 397-4500.

Harry Hope's, Cary, leatures Jim Schwall Band tonight and Sunday; Megan McDonough, Wednesday; The Ship, Thursday.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The Ezra Quantine Ragtime Memorial Band in closing show tonight. Cavallo & Company open Tuesday through Feb. 28. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday, 593-2200.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine features The Dooley Band tonight. The Jazz Consortium plays Sunday; Cactus Jack, Tuesday; Jay Turner, Wednesday; Frank Teresi, Thursday; The Morgan Brothers, Friday. 358-8444.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Love Craft tonight. Sky Lady, Sunday; Flyer, Tuesday; Tommy James, Wednesday: Prism, Thursday through Feb. 22. \$2 cover. 882-8484.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features Odyssey in closing show tonight. Paul New opens Tuesday through Feb. 28, 358-1002,

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Outside Chance in closing show tonight. Good and Plenty opens Tuesday through Feb. 28. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Suds tonight; Marish, Sunday and Monday; Jerico, Tuesday through Friday, 541-0760.

Special Events

Musionist Bradley Fields Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to will perform Sunday at a pun perform

p.m. in the Coffeehouse at Oakton College, Morton Grove. Admission to the magic show is 50 cents for Oakton students, \$1.50 others.

The Guys Next Door barbershop quartet from Arlingtones Chorus will serenade shoppers at Randhurst today and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

A plant show and sale is at the Countryside Mail, Palatine, today and Sun-day. During mall hours advice will be given on bromeliads, cactus and macrame.

The 16th annual Championship Cat Show sponsored by Lincoln State Cat Club of Illinois is today and Sunday in Arlington Park Exposition Center, Arlington Heights. Over 450 longhair and shorthair cats, both pedigreed and household pets, will compete for trophies and rib-bons. Show hours both days are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$2 adults, 50 cents children.

Bill Coffey, WMAQ afternoon disc jockey, will make a personal appearance at the A&P, 1500 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Museums

Kiehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights, is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture, are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum is featuring an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 N. Vail, has a display of stuffed wild animals and fowl, fossils, dinosaur bones, petrified wood, rocks and shells. Visitors may also tour an 1845 log cabin, 1871 Mueller home and coach house. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sundays 2-5 p.m. Admission 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday,

Midwest Street Rod Association is exhibiting 10 cars at Randhurst mall, Mount Prospect, through Sunday.



Freedom issue March 5

The U.S. 9-cent Freedom to Assemble stamp in the Americana series of regular postage stamps, will be issued in coil form March 5 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The stamp, in sheet form, was first placed on sale Nov. 24, 1975 to meet increased postal rates which became effective in December.

First day of Issue ceremonies for the coil will take place during MIL-COPEX 76, the annual exhibition of the Milwaukee Philatelic Society.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "Freedom to Assemble Coil Stamp, Postmaster, Milwaukee, WI 53203." For this issue, collectors must either affix an additional four cents postage to their covers before sending them on for the first day cancellation or they must ask that two 9-cent coil stamps be affixed to each cover in order to satisfy the 13-cent first class postage requirement. Cancellation requests will be honored through March 25.

Harry Thomson will discuss Boy Scouts on Stamps at the next meeting of the Northwest Philatelic Club, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 E. Dunton Street. Youngsters are particularly welcome at this meeting. Senior citizens are exempt from paying club dues.

For those of you who have asked about the four souvenir sheets slated for release by the U.S. Postal Service this year; these will be issued May 29, opening day of INTERPHIL 76 (the seventh International Philatelic Exhibition). Further information on cost and addresses will be announced by the Postal Service closer to the date and will be passed along in this column when it is available.

The Philatelic Journalist will issue a specially cacheted cover marking International Friendship Week, Feb. 22-28.

The green and black cover, appropriately franked and canceled Feb. 28, is available for \$1.00 from "The Philatelic Journalist, P.O. Box 150-IF, Clinton Corners, NY 12514." Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped business envelope for their return.

Curiosity Survey No. 5: Send your vote — on a postcard — for the best liked and least liked U.S. commemorative stamps released during 1975 to "Stamp Notes, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, II 60006,"





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A visit with the merry M*A*S*H crew

by Dick Kleiner

If you're a reporter covering movie and TV people and productions, you eventually get used to hearing the same old lines time after weary time.

Some of the most common are (1) "I know this is a small part, but it's a challenge") (2) "I might do a series but only if it's a part I can live with"; (3) "Sure, it's a cop series, but with a difference") (4) "This is, the happies company I've ever worked with."

That last one deserves a bit of amplification. I have never yet been on a set and heard one actor say, about another, "I detest his miserable guts." Instead, with a reporter present, actors invariably say nice things about other actors. You may know, from inside tips, that the two can't stand each other, but they pay lip-service to Good Buddyship. Sweetness and light reigns supreme.

I had heard reports that the M*A*S*H company really did get along, and I decided that was worth checking out. So I spent a few hours, just sitting there, watching and listening and observing. Not once did anybody say, "This is the happiest company I've ever worked with," but they did.seem to get along swimmingly.

It was a Monday when I reported to my observation post. Monday, on the M*A*5*H set, is the time when they all sit around, waiting for Alan Alda to show up. Alda still lives back east, in New Jersey. After work on Friday evening, he flies home and returns on Monday. Sometimes, if he gets a day or two off in mid-week, he'll zip home for that day or two.

"Every Friday," Gary Burghoff said, "he takes the 4:30 plane and he always sits in the same seat — they save the first seat in coach for him. They know him, and they try to keep the seats next to him unsold, so he can take out the arm rests and can stretch out and sleep."

While they were waiting for him to show up, the whole bunch sat around. Gene Reynolds, the producer, was there, too. He was talking proudly of the fact that "The Confetti Man," the book written by his wife, Bonnie Jones Reynolds, was creeping up on the best-seller list.

"That has a better shot at a movie sale than her first book," I said, "because it is more photogenic."

"You're right," Reynolds said. "And

there is interest from some studios already. We've got our fingers crossed."

They all sat around and talked about the book for a while. Bonnie often does bits on the show, playing a nurse, so it was as though one of their own had written the book.

Mike Farrell, who moved in this season to replace Wayne Rogers, was nibbling on his lunch. It was still an hour or so before the break, but he was hungry. He brings his own lunch to the studio, because he is a health food type. He sipped on a cup of health food vegetable soup.

Later, during the lunch break, he wouldfinish the soup, eat a health food salad and drink a bottle of his health food drink (celery, parsley, spinach; pineapple and mint juices).

Jamie Farr as Klinger

"That must be what makes your feet grow so big," one of the others kidded him about his oversized feet.

The conversation was wide-ranging, as they played their Monday game of Waiting For Alan. Burghoff had been toying with a comic strip idea. He wanted to know how much comic strip artists made and all about the ins and outs of the syndicated business.

It was Loretta Swit's birthday, but there wasn't going to be a party. Instead, they would have a party a few days hence, on her last day. She was leaving for New York to go into a hit play, "Same Time Next Year," with Ted Bessell.

They said they had shot many scenes with Loretta ahead, to insert into subsequent shows, so she'll always be there. Everybody was chipping in eight dollars for cake and champagne for her.

"I think we should make that nine dollars," Burghoff said. "That way, there'll be enough to go around."

Jamie Farr came by, in his dress, beads, earrings. He has made the part of Klinger, the soldier bucking for a discharge, one of the funniest characters on TV.

"The part has made me a star," he said, after the others paid him their usual wolf-whistle compliments. "Now the public knows the name, Jamie Farr."

He told a funny story, about real names vs. show names. He says he was on tour and somebody asked him what the real name was of the guy who plays Alan Alda on M*A*S*H. That started them all telling stories about the fickle public and its knowledge — or lack of knowledge — of the real names of performers.

"I'm always busy these days," Farr said.
"This show has been great for me. Last year, I went right from this to other things

— Barnaby Jones, The Night Stalker — and I expect this year will be just as good."

Harry Morgan, who has succeeded McLean Stevenson as the M*A*5*H commanding officer, says that stepping in for Stevenson wasn't too hard.

"Sure, Mac was one of the most popular men in the history of TV," he said, "but I'm not playing the same character. It might have been a problem, intellectually, but it wasn't anything I couldn't handle."

It was getting on toward noon. And then Alda arrived, striding in through the soundstage door with his shirttails flapping.

"Hi, gang," hé said.

They all jumped up and ran over to him, as though he were just back from the Moon. It looked like a happy company, darn it.

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ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights 255-2125 - "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

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ELK GROVE - Elk Grove Village - 593-2255 -"American Graffiti" (PG) plus "Frontier

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 3: "Shampoo" (R).

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Also featured will be Diahann Carroll, Barbara Eden and Cloris Leachman, star of "Phyllis." A portion of the special will fea-ture "Telly's Pop," Savalas' race horse that recently became the first horse in history

Savalas now has made three albums and a gold record. Also he headlined a command performance for Queen Elizabeth in

England,
"My singing isn't going to scare Frank
Sinatra," Savalas said, "But it does show what one can do if you're not afraid to try something new."



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Popularity poll: the people's choice

by Vernon Scott
Popularity is the sole criterion for "The
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which ignores box office receipts or Nielsen ratings and is unaffiliated with any
academy.

Curiously, however, public opinion mirrors both the box office and ratings, and is not too far off the Oscar and Emmy marks.

The second annual edition of this new entry in awards programs, to be telecast 8 p.m. Thursday on CBS is the result of a national poll which surpasses the Nielsen sampling in number of persons queried, 10.000 in all

Campaigning by individuals and studios is impossible. The winners are selected by fans and non-fans who have nothing to gain by their choices.

Last year "All In The Family" was voted the favorite television comedy. "The Sting" came through as the most popular movie, "The Waltons" and "Kojak" tied for favorite television drama.

In the personality department Mary Tyler Moore won for best female performer along with Carol Burnett for best variety star. Alan Alda and Telly Savalas tied for best male performer.

Among movie stars John Wayne and Barbra Streisand came away winners. Bob Hope was voted best male performer.

This year almost all of the same winners have been nominated again with a generous sprinkling of new names.

The three movies in the running are "jaws," "Towering Inferno" and "Let's Do It Again."

Two new categories have been added, favorite new television program and favorite 1975 song.

Nominated for best new show are "Phyllis," "Starsky & Hutch" and "Welcome Back, Kotter."

The three songs in the running are "Love Will Keep Us Together," "Feelings" and "Rhinestone Cowboy."

One of the curiosities of this year's awards is the nomination of Lawrence Welk in the favorite musical performer category. Old "One-and-a-two" is up against John Denver and Elton John.

Co-hosts of this year's edition of the awards are Jack Albertson and Army Archerd, Daily Variety columnist and the man who has introduced stars at Academy Awards and other Hollywood spectaculars for the past 14 years.

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"What makes our show different from other awards is public participation. The poll is taken by the Chilton Research Services. They interview 5,000 people to get the three nominees in each category," he said.

"They don't tell the people being interviewed what the poll is about. So it's an honest survey. There's no influence or press agentry involved.

"Once the nominees are tallied, they ask another 5,000 individuals who their choices are of the three finalists in each of the 13 categories. Again, they don't reveal the purpose of the survey."

Chilton samples the public by computerized random selection of various age groups, income and ethnic background.



JACK ALBERTSON

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NBC special

A friend remembers James Dean

by Joan Hanauer

• It was 20 years ago last September that James Dean died at the age of 24, and turned from a popular actor into a forever youthful-cult idol. James Dean, the epitome of teen-age rebellion in the 1950s, would have been 45 this year.

After Dean's death, Bill Bast, Dean's friend and one-lime roommate, wrote a book about his pal which NBC will air as a two-hour television movie Thursday at 8 p.m.

"It's hard in two brief hours to show lames Dean evolving from a semi-hterate hick from an Indiana farm into a semi-intellectual successful motion picture star with a bent for the extraordinary," Bast said of the television project during an interview.

Dean's career actually was brief. It consisted primarily of three films. — "East of Eden," "Rebel Without A Cause" and "Grant." In each he appeared troubled, inarticulate, misunderstood — the typical teenager's view of himself.

Bast made it clear that neither the book nor the teleplay was an attempt at biography. That's why the title is "James Dean, Portrait of a Friend" — because Bast tries to paint a picture of the Dean he knew during their five-year friendship which began when Dean was 19 and both boys were students at UCLA. It ended with Dean's death in a head-on auto collision in California.

"He was a very strange, moody guy," Bast said, "but there was a very compelling quality about him in private as well as on the screen.

"To me, the clearest reason for his screen success was that the sense of intimacy, compelling warmth and directness that he had on the screen came straight from his private life.

"That is, if that was the way he wanted to be. He also could shut you off like a refrigerator."

Best remembers with a smile his mother's first meeting with Dean. She had come to visit her son in California when he and Dean were rooming together in Santa Monica.

She spent the day with Dean while Bast was out. On his return his mother demanded, "Who is this creep you live with? He hasn't spoken to me all day. He just sculpted some ugly thing. What is it, anyway? It looks obscene."

"Count on it, it is obscene," Bast told his mother. But that was before Dean turned on the charm. "Today that woman thinks he was the greatest thing that ever lived. A little odd, she'll concede, but a wonderful boy."

If Dean was odd in life, what happened after his death was eened

"What happened after he died was bizarre," Bast said. "It stated bizarre within 24 hours of his death and it stayed bizarre for three of four years.

"From the moment he died people who needed to find something special in Dean started coming out of the woodwork, molding and shaping for themselves a James Dean they needed."

It began with incidents such as the young man who swore that he was going to get into the mortuary where Dean's body lay, pry open the coffin and give the corpse a goodbye kiss.

From the emotions of teenagers who identified with Dean, including many troubled youngsters, came the Dean boom. There was money to be made from the Dean fans who wrote 50,000 letters to his movie studio in the year after his death.

Magazines carried cover stories on Dean and the minutia of his last hours. A one-shot Dean magazine published what it claimed was an interview with Dean from beyond the grave, while other stories contended Dean survived the accident but was dreadfully scarred and in an institution.

Songs were written about him, records cut, sheet music sold, trinkets on display. Relics were on sale — supposed bits of his clothing, strands of his hair.

"I wrote a book about him a-year after his death, to put him to rest,". Bast said. "instead I unwittingly made myself a target of these people. These kids would dump their lives in my lap and say, "You knew him. He would have understood me. You help me.' I couldn't take it. I fled to Europe."

Making the television play has been an unsettling experience for Bast. He expressed delight with the acting of Stephen McHattle as Dean and Michael Brandon as Bill Bast, saying:

"We really didn't want an imitation of Dean. If we wanted a James Dean imitation we could have tried to get Rich Little and he'd have done a fine one. We wanted an actor to play the essence of Dean, and McHattie captures that.

"The weirdest part in writing the teleplay was that I was writing memories and memories are very immediate. This was my youth, and when you think about your youth, it doesn't seem so far away.

"Then you try putting it on film and how long ago it seems, how funny the clothes, how naive the attitudes. In today's terms, our preoccupations then seem almost childish to me now.

"This is a period piece, and it's hard to think of your own life as a period piece."

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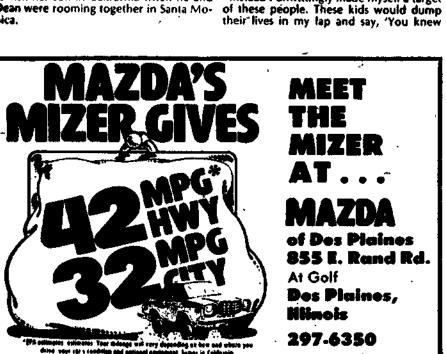


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You can't take the storekeeper out of Ike

HOLLYWOOD (&UPI) — Joe Conley, who plays the yokel storekeeper like Godsey in "The Walkeeps his own store in real life.

But it is vastly more profitable and complicated than the rural emporium he operates on the CBS-TV series.

Conley owns a string of three real estate offices in the San Fernando Valley and employs some 31 salespersons.

Conley, like many an actor, had hard going as a newcomer to greasepaint. Rather than fill out his income with unemployment insurance, he began

selling real estate 14 years ago.

A personable man with a great deal of wit and charm, he became an outstanding salesman. He went into business for himself five years ago. Business has boomed.

He and his wife, Louise, have been married seven years. They are the parents of two daughters,

Erin, 4, and Jana Lynne, 6 months.

Actor Conley took advantage of his real estate know-how to buy the family a large two-story ranch style, four-bedroom home, complete with swimming pool, in the valley. The Conleys deco-

rated the house on their own.

loe is a handyman who added a bar to the house and cultivates his own vegetable garden where the provender includes tomatoes, corn, hears and radishes.

Conley is a third generation actor. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., his maternal grandfather was known up and down the East Coast from the 1880s to 1920 as "Snake Oil Johnny MacMahon." His mother sang and played the plano in Snake Oil Johnny's show and later had her own act in vaudeville.

In his double life as businessman and actor, Conley has a peculiar weekly schedule. He rarely works more than two days a week in "The Waltons." The producers are aware of his real estate business and try to accommodate his availability.

Most days begin with a 7:30 visit to a nearby health club where Joe plays handball for an hour or two with a group of friends. Then he heads for his office, skipping breakfast,

He is home between 6 and 7 o'clock, where he



JOE CONLEY

is treated to Louise's gourmet meals. She excels at Chinese, Spanish and French dishes mastered at special cooking classes.

On weekends Conley does a great deal of barbecuing. There are 200 pounds of steaks in the

Saturday is devoted to gardening and cleaning the swimming pool. The Conleys are Roman Cath-olics and attend mass every Sunday, spending the rest of the day with their daughters.

lke Godsey wears perhaps the cheapest, least stylish clothes in television. Conley, however, can be found in suit and necktie every day of the week. He no longer sells houses himself but made an exception by finding a home for John Walmsley, who plays Jason in the series.

He is on friendly terms with other members of the cast but seldom socializes with them away from the set.

Godsey rides a 1927 motorcycle on the show, and after several mishaps Conely has come to loathe the machine. He wouldn't think of riding a motorcycle on his own time.

The Conleys have no domestic help, although they could well afford it. Louise prefers to take care of the house and chores herself - even to cooking large dinners for guests.

If Joe Conley had to choose between acting and the real estate business he would be hard pressed to make a decision.

"I like the independence of doing both," he says. "But I'll tell you this, the real estate business is more than twice as remunerative as acting."



Sammy Davis Jr.

I am a real big fan of Sammy Davis Jr. (who isn't?) and I was wondering, how long has he been in show business? S.P.

Sammy made his pròfessional debut at age two in the Gibson Theatre in an act with his father and uncle, Will

TV mailbag

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Mastin. He began as a determined youngster out of Harlem and worked with those two relatives in low paying clubs and vaudeville.

Sammy spent two years in the Army (1943-45) and some time after he returned, the trio finally achieved success. After a cross-country nightclub tour, the group culmi-nated with an opening night performance at the now defunct Slapsey Maxie's in Los Angeles.

When his dad and uncle re-tired, Sammy hit the big time. He gave three Royal Com-

mand performances in London and headlined at the famous Ciro's in Hollywood.

Sammy's achievements have been incredible. He has recorded over 30 LP's and his many singles have sold well over 15,000,000,

Could you print Adrienne nationality is she?

Adrienne, of CBS's "Maude," was born in Sacramento, Calif. Her father is French and her mother is Ar-



Adrienne Barbeau

Please tell me Rex Harri-Barbenu's picture? Also, what . son's birthdate. How many movies has he been in?

Rex was born on March 🛼 1908 in Lancashire, England. He has appeared in over 33

Saturday/February 14

MORNING 6 00 D SUNRISE 6:0029 SUMMISE SEMESTER 6:3029 IT'S WORTH KNOWING ..ABOUT US 6:4549 LOCAL NEWS 7.0049 PEBBLES & BAMM MMAR MERGENCY PLUS 🔂 HONG KONG PHOOEY U.S. FARM REPORT SESAME STREET

OPPOSITION SCIENCE 201 7:25 SCHOOLHOUSE POCK -- 7:26 IN THE NEWS , 7:30 BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUN-NERHOUR JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE

7:45 POLITICAL SCIENCE 201 7:56 IN THE NEWS 8:00 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY FRIENDS OF MAN COMPANY 8:25 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 8:26 1N THE NEWS 8:30 20 SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?
PINK PANTHER
LOST SAUCER

MISTER ROGERS BUSINESS 211 8.66 IN THE NEWS 9:00 SHAZAM/ISIS LAND OF THE LOST ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
GILLIGAN
SESAME STREET
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Run of the Arrew See more

LOST IN SPACE

9:16 40 BUSINESS 211 9:25 60 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 9:30 RUN, JOE, RUN GOOLIES 9:55 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 9:56 IN THE NEWS 10:00 FAR OUT SPACE

NUTS RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES SPEED BUGGY

> 🗰 ELECTRIC COMPANY

WRESTLING LIFE IN THE SPIRIT 10 25 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 24 IN THE NEWS 30 GHOST BUSTERS WESTWIND 10:26 10 30

MOVIE
Treasure of Panche Villa See

A ROCK 10 56 IN THE NEWS 11 00 VALLEY OF THE DINGSAURS DETSONS AMERICAN BANDSTAND SESAME STREET

TESSON 11 25 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11.26 PINTHE NEWS
11.30 PAT ALBERT & THE
COSBY KIDS
GO! USA

20 DISCO STEP BY STEP PSYCHOLOGY

11 45 YOUR INCOME 11 56 (2) IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON 12 00 CHILDREN S FILM

FESTIVAL "The Shopping Bag Lady " An-nie Lewis lives in Control Port. She carries her few belengings

in old shopping bags, and de pands on the discords of others ECOS LATINOS

PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$70 000 Fair Lanes Open from Fair Lanes Towson in Baltimo

1 NCAA BASKETBALL West Verginia at Notre Dame

GED-TV In cooperation with the City Colleges of Chicago and the Chi cago Public Library an hour long program is designed to pre pare adults to pass the high of equivalency examinal

(20 EL SHOW JIBARO (32 MOVIE Boys of the City " See movie PSYCHOLOGY

12 26 2 IN THE NEWS 12 30 2 WHAT ARE THE LOCH NESS & OTHER MONSTERS ALL ABOUT?

The broadcast will cover the mystery surrounding "Messie," a creature or creatures reportedly existing for some 1 400 years in Scotland's Loch Ness

CITY DESK ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102 1 00 DIFFERENT DRUMMERS The program focuses on The Du Sable Afra American Museum D NCAA BASKETBALL Ohio State at Perdua
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (26) UNA CITA CON (44) ENVIRONMENTAL

STUDIES 102 1 30 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Highlights of today's scheduled events include. Men's 50km Cross Country Men s 10 008 meter Speed Skating Men s Statom Four Man Bobsted Ice

M ÁDAMS CHRONICLES Captioned for the hearing im-paired John Adams Diplomat (1776-1793) Persuaded by Congress to represent America abroad John Adams leaves for Europe accompanied by his al-(32) MOVIE Man in Outer Space See

movie guide 2 00 CHARLANDO PATINES SECRET AGENT A couple employed as atomic weapons researchers are kid

2 30 2 SPORTS SPECTACULAR "Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show With Pat Summerall and Roger Cares (From Madi son Square Garden) "The Chal lenge of the Sexes" Judy Sou tar vs. Dave Davis is a bowling match and Jean Balukas vs

Willie Mosconi in pecket bill Berds Co hosts. Vin Scully and Suzy Chaffee

CHAMPIONS Part American Track and Field Games Mexico City, Mexico National AAU Luge Doubles Champiogships, Lake Placid.

(II) BERNSTEIN AT TANGLEWOOD Legeard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood in a performance of Tcharkovsky s Symphony No 5

3 00 NCAA BASKETBALL Maryland at Clemson HAPPENINGS 32 MOVIE Second Greatest Sex." See mave guida ④ NCAA BASKETBALL

Monous vs. Indiana 3.30® OUTDOORS Equestrian World" American Novitational at Tampa, Florida HOMETOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
The recreated Jack Daniels' Original Silver Cornet Band cap tures the mood and sounds of a home town band concert at the turn of the centery

(26) BEST OF SOUL

TRAIN 4 00(2) ANDY WILLIAMS GOLF TOURNAMENT Third round from the Torrey Pines Golf Club in La Jolfa Cal
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Muhammad Ali vs .the Heavy weights of AR Time the Dayt ona. 125 Stock Car Race from Daytona Beach Fl

MOVIE

It Am t Hay See movie guide TOMORROW 4 30 TO ARE YOU

LISTENING? Journalists at International Women's Year, A discussion among journalists about the search of what men and wome can be to one another and what they can accomplish together Host Martha Smart JUNCTION

Tambay Betty Ja goes looking for a husband on the premise that fate has singled her out 5 00 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE The program focuses on asser

tweness training

KUKLA, FRAN & A PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS (26) COUNTRY LANES

HILLBILLIES Jethro falls for a wantress, who gives him the trushoff

44 HIGH CHAPARRAL ardized when bandits steal a prize bull and breeding stock
5 30 2 5 NETWORK

NEWS XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Highlights of today's scheduled NATIONAL

GEOGRAPHIC 'The World of Jacques Yves Cousteau'' The adventures of sin men who live 328 feet be neath the Mediterranean Sea in

FIRING LINE
(32) LUCY SHOW Lucy leafs she is entitled to ac pany her son Jerry on a fa that son three day mountain

EVENING

6 00 TO LOCAL NEWS SORTING IT OUT Film features include a look at how an office buildings gets cleaned and a shop that selfs menature furnishin EYEWITNESS

CHICAGO John Doury reports on the grow wine industry in the mid west and visits a wingry in orthern Indiana, Jim Gibbons

herviews Chicago impressario Harry Zelser

POLKA PARTY
BRADY BUNCH Greg and Marcia are left in charge of their younger brothers and sisters (4) I SPY

Kelly Robinson and Alexander Scott comb the Greek Islands for a space agency mathemati

6 30 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS The program locuses on a group of kons as they move from one huntmo and kving area to an

UNEXPLAINED UFG Phenemenon Leonard Nimov LET S MAKE A

DEAL ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY BOOK BEAT By Jesse Hill The Raider

28 POLISH VARIETY ADAM 12 Sky Watch Part I Officers

Malloy and Reed begin a special duty assignment with the Ar

7 00 2 JEFFERSONS MOVIE Old Yeller See movie quide ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

LOTS MORE JOKES ON * NEW HEE HAW TONITE

> B HEE HAW Guests Tom T Hall and Susan Raye
>
> HILL COUNTRY Host 8# Anderson A program tracing the history of country music Guests by Earl Scruggs Roger Miller Minnie Pearl Roy Acult Chet Atlans Dotte West and the Carter family 32 ADAM-12 Sky Watch Part II In sepa

rate helicopters Officers Malley and Reed pursue a stolen air (44) BIG VALLEY A group of strangers invade the

Barkley home and announce that they are there to carry out a death sentence 7 30 DOC

When David Fenner's net turtle expires David refuses to have anything more to do with his grandfather (26) ROCK OF AGES

(32) NHL HOCKEY Black Hawks vs Scouts at Kan 8 OG MARY TYLER

MOORE (B) Guilt plagues Mary Richards when a prest confides to her that he is going to leave the church

XII WINTER

OLYMPIC GAMES Highlights of today's scheduled events include Men's 60km Cross Country Men's 10 000

Speed Skating Men's Statem Four Man Robated Inc. SAMMY & Guests Righteous Brothers Ju het Prowse Hank Greense Bobby Mitchell and Gary Mar EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seip Ozawa conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 1 44 MOVIE Queen of Spades See move

8 30 BOB NEWHART The Hartleys are hombarded with legal hassies when Bob is sued by a shy patient and Emily decides to fight a parking ticket

9 00 CAROL BURNETT Guest Joanne Woodward D DRAMA THE MOUND BUILDERS Lanford Wilson's drama reveals adultery and murder as well as conflicts of past and present Performed by New York's Circle Repertory Company
26 PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE Algunas Lecciones de Amor

Stars German Coboc Glorie
Usuna Paco Nieto
9 30 D LOVE, AMERICAN

10 00 2 5 7 2 LOCAL

(32) HONEYMOONERS WRESTLING 10 157 NETWORK NEWS 10 302 MOVIE

Once Upon a Dead Man See

move guide
S SATURDAY NIGHT
MOVIE Who s Afraid of Virginia
Woulf? See movie guide

9 WALTER MATTHAU tests A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN

> MOVIE Guide for the Married Man DAVID SUSSKIND 32 LOU GORDON Guests Jeey the Hitman, & year old evangelist Michael Lord Harry Reems, Michael

11 DO(44) SPANISH MOVIE OF THE WEEK

12 005 TILMON TEMPO (32) ORAL ROBERTS 12 2050 LOCAL NEWS 12 30 23 MOVIE

Naked Jungle ' See movie 12 35 MOVIE

I Wanted Wings ' See movie 1 00 MOVIE

Moon Is Down" See move

1 10 MOVIE Weld Wild Winter ' See mowe

2 30 MOVIE See movie guide 3 15 D LOCAL NEWS

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

6:00ED SUNRISE SEMESTER
S KNOWLEDGE
6:24 LOCAL NEWS
6:25 LOCAL NEWS
6:30 LOCAL NEWS KNOWING ... ABOUT US

TODAY IN CHICAGO PERSPECTIVES TOP 0' THE MORNING 6 BS D LOCAL NEWS

NIGHTINGALE 7 00 NETWORK NEWS

GOOD MORNING. AMERICA

RAY RAYNER FRIENDS
SESAME STREET
B DO 2 CAPTAIN KANGAROO GARFIELD GOOSE & FRIENDS COMPANY 8 30 D I DREAM OF MISTER ROGERS
9 00(2) PRICE IS RIGHT
(5) CELEBRITY

SWEEPSTAKES Bam.Chicago - MOVIE (M) Private Private War of Major Benson', (Tu) "Backlash", (W) Two for the Road', (Th) Jezebel (F) Tarnished An gets. See movie guide SESAME STREET

(2) BUSINESS NEWS (4) (M. Th.) POLITICAL SCIENCE 201 9:30 HIGH ROLLERS

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102 9:45 (M , Th) BUSINESS 211
10:00 GAMBIT
WHEEL OF
FORTUNE
MISTER ROGERS
(10, 5, PSYCH 201

10.30 LOVE OF LIFE HOLLYWOOD . SOHARES . .

HAPPY DAYS (A) 44 700 CLUB 10 65 NETWORK NEWS 11 00 YOUNG & THE RESTLESS MAGNIFICENT MARBLE-MACHINE 1 LET'S MAKEA DEAL DONAHUE TV FEATURE (M. W. F.) Villa Alegre, (Tu. Th 1 Carrascolendas 11 30 E SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

TAKE MY ADVICE ALL MY CHILDREN LILIAS, YOGA & YOU (32) ROMPER ROOM 11.55(3) NETWORK NEWS

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Sunday/February 15

MORNING

7:00 U.S. OF ARCHIE LOCAL NEWS BUYER'S FORUM 7:15 7:2569 LOCAL NEWS 7:2669 IN THE NEWS 7:3069 HARLEM GLOBETROTYERS

POPCORN MACHINE
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32 DAY OF DISCOVERY REVIVAL FIRES
7:45 WHAT'S NU7
7:56 IN THE NEWS
8:00 DUSTY'S 8:00 DUSTY'S

VEGETABLE SOUP CONSULTATION MASS FOR SHUT-

20 REV. REX AND AREV. NEX
HUMBARD
GO ORAL ROBERTS
GO JERRY FALWELL
8:30 MAGIC DOOR EVERYMAN JUBILEE SHOWCASE CHURCH HOUR SESAME STREET

9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET B SOME OF MY BEST **6** 6.J.'S GIGGLESNORT HOTEL

📵 ISSUES UNLIMITED A REVEREND AL 9:30 TALKING BACK TO CBS

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tions and concerns about broadcast jaurnalism put those Queries directly to sews correidents and executives. GAMUT DEVLIN

HOGAN'S HEROES
MISTER ROGERS
CONVERGATION INEDUCATION BANANA SPLITS SWAGGART

9:55 SCHOOLHOUSE

10:00 MEMORANDUM THESE ARE THE FLASH GORDON ELECTRIC COMPANY 26 PHILIPPINE REVUE

POPEYE

(1) LEROY JENKINS

10:302 FACE THE NATION

MEDIX

MAKE A WISH

TO AME STREET THREE STOOGES

10:55 SCHOOLHOUSE 11:00 NEWSMAKERS RAPITUP ISSUES &

ANSWERS CISCO KID WRESTLING
LITTLE RASCALS
WANCY
DERRINGER

11:30 1T'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT

> MEET THE PRESS DIRECTIONS LONE RANGER ELECTRIC COMPANY BATMAN MOVIE "Hercules Against the Moun-Men." See movie guide.

AFTERNOON 12:00 LIFE AROUND US

🔞 Grandstand 🕜 CHAMPIONSHIP 🕹 AUTO-RACING BIVOM B 'Oressed to Kill." See movie

SESAME STREET GOSLAVIA (32) MOVIE ne Curie." See movie

12:30 OPPORTUNITY

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TEN-NIS CHALLENGE CUP Australians Rod Lover and Ken Rosewall ment in Keauhou-

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Highlights of today's scheduled avants including: Special 90 meter Ski Jumping, Figure Skating

1:00 NBA ON CBS ASI ES MI TIERRA 1:10 NBA BASKETBALL Lakers vs. Bullets at Landover. 1:30 MOVIE "Act of Love." See movie guide.

LEONARD HARVARD

The 20th Century Crisis." Leonard Bornstein examines the music of Ravel, Ives. Schoenberg and Mahler.

MOVIE Palm Beach Story." See Mevie

2:00(2) ANGELO LIBERATI 2:30(3) GRANDSTAND CHAMPIONSHIP Coverage of the conclusion of the Daytona "588" Stock Car

> 32 MOVIE Man With the X-Ray Eyes,"

See movie quide. 3:00(3) MEXICAN & AMERICAN EFECIAL

edition of the contribuan examination of the control of spenish-tions of generations of Spenish-speaking Americans to the cul-ture and religious life of the southwestern United States. 20 HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ATHLETES IN

ACTION 3:30 ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN The final round of the \$180,000 golf tournament, From Turrey Pines Bolf Club, Son Diego. WIDE WORLD OF

SPORTS Corell which will feature Mu-hammad Ali analyzing the great heavyweight boxers in history.

MOVIE Mark of Zerre." See movie

4:00 CHICAGO CAMERA Origination from the Chicago Historical Antique Automobile Musaum in Highland Park. WALL STREET

> MIKE PRZEMYSKI Lucy is chosen to park in her own car on Lover's Lane with a policeman, serving as decays to capture a holdup man.

(4) LINUS THE LIONHEARTED XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Highlights of today's events: FRENCH CHEF LEWANDOWSKI HILLBILLIES

SPIDERMAN 5:00 NETWORK NEWS 110 CHICAGO

Jet runs for Smag Commission

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB Guest: Nolson H. Smith, Jr. New Pilgrim Baptist Church,

28 BOB LEWANDOWSKI 32 LAST OF THE WILD

The impact of the shark on man and inhabitants of the sea and attempts to save the species.

MUNSTERS A visiting took 'n' roll group at-tempt to rent the Munster

5:30 LOCAL NEWS NETWORK NEWS DEAL

SPACE: 1999 The runaway moon is being sucked into a whirlpool-like playnomenon of space which devours everything. (32) ANIMAL WORLD The story of how, poachers ar decimating the crocodile spe

A GOMER DYLE Gomer is assigned to pick up general but becomes detoured.

EVENING 6:00 60 MINUTES

SUPER COMEDYI SUPERDADI-DISNEY

MOVIE "Suserdad." See movie guide. XII WINTER
OLYMPIC GAMES Highlights of today's events.

Tonight 1957 and 1958 NBC Championship "THE WAY IT WAS" **Mobil Oil Corporation**

WAY IT WAS "1957 and 1958 NBA Cham pionskips: Boston Celtics vs. St. Louis Hawks." For the Celtics, couch Red Auerbach, Tommy Heinsohn and Bill Shaimen: for the Hawks. Ed Macauley, Bob Pottis and Cliff Hagan. J. Most, "Voice of the Celtics,"

(26) FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW (32) IRONSIDE frenside, in Landon, finds him-

self trying to solve a police killing, Guests: Lloyd Bachner and Stelan Gierasch 4 BIG VALLEY Heath and Nick are arrested on a trumped-up charge made by a discatistica eattle sailer

6:30 WORLD AT WAR Auschwitz The Final Solu tion." describes the death fac-

B BLACK JOURNAL Guest: Robert Johnson, executive editor of "Jet Magazine." Co-hosts: Billy Taylor and Robert Hoeks,

7:00 SONNY & CHER Guest: Neil Sedaka SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

"Love Song for Tanya." Steve Austin's assignment to escort a visiting. Russian gymnast is complicated by a threat to her life, coupled with her developing a schoolgirl crush on him and her plans to defect. Guest: Cathy Rigby.

NOVA

Ninety Degrees Below." Antarctic is a giant refrigerator of the past. Deep drilling into the ice reveals clues to a potential future ice age.

THEATER Billy the Kid." See movie

quide. (44) REX HUMBARD DGD VICTORY AT SEA 'The Fate of Europe." This episade depicts the destruction of the Anis forces in Europe.

8:00 KOJAK A father pushes his son to go to any lengths to continue the coverup of a frame he arranged to get revenge for an accident that paralyzed his other son. MOVIE:

MCMILLAN & WIFE "Greed." See movie quide.

XII WINTER
OLYMPIC GAMES Coverage of today's events plus recap of entire Olympic Games and Clasing Ceremony.

PEOPLE TO

MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS M 'If You Were the Only Girl in

the Werld....? Georgina has been sent to a field hospital. She and James meet on the eve of the great battle of the Somme.

28 JIMMY
SWAGGART

KING IS COMING 8:30 YOUR RIGHT TO

LITHUANIAN TV

BRONK HOSTAGE IN 'JAIL BREAK'

> BRONK Brook is one of the hostages taken during a jailbreak attempt by prisoners who have nothing

LAWRENCE WELK CHRONICLES

'John Adams, Minister to Great Britain (1784-1767)." John is

distressed at dissension in the United States and the European

view of the new nation. (20 LEROY JENKINS REVIVAL OF AMERICA (32) MERV GRIFFIN (44) JOURNEY TO 9:30 1 BELIEVE IN MIRACLES

(4) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG 10:00@ 6 @ CO LOCAL NEWS M NO HONESTLY

GOOD NEWS
GOOD NEWS
GO CHICAGO '78
GO FISHING
10:15 CO NETWORK

NEWS 10:30 TWO ON 2 KUP'S SHOW Host: Sun Times columnist line MATCH GAME

GARY COOPER-NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE

MOVIE North Wast Mounted Palica See movie guide.

MONTY YTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS The Money Programme features a Swiss banker, un accountant and a rich man, all singing a song in praise of money.

TI IS WRITTEN
WRESTLING
TI:00 BOBBY VINTON Guest: George Gebel, MOVIE "One, Two, Three." See movie

quide. Tom Waits and Mosa Affison Darform. 26 INTERNATIONAL

VOICE OF VICTORY
32 SOUL SEARCHING Host: Sun Times columnist. Duida Linulsey.

11:30 DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD
"Boy with Wings," the program focuses on the sport of hane

(32) OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS

ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

12:00 COMMON

GROUND 1:00 D LOCAL NEWS 1:15 7 MOVIE Break of Hearts." See movie

1:30 CROMIE CIRCLE 2:30 MOVIE

'Once More with Feeling." See 3:00 LOCAL NEWS

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AFTERNOON

12:00 LEE PHILLIP RYAN'S HOPE BOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF BUSINESS NEWS POPEYE MOUSE OF

FRIGHTENSTEIN 12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS

> AHYME & REASON Ine gueste for this week are Jamle Farr, Jaya P. Morgan, Oraen Bean, Bachara McNair. Norm Crasby and Nipsey Rus

CONSULTATION
CONSULTATION
POPEYE

1:00 420,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS [M] PETTICOAT

1:30 GUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN

STYLE
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LUCY SHOW
LUCY SHOW
COMMAND
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL
HOSPITAL LOVE, AMERICAN ERICA

12 THAT GIRL PRINCEPLANET 2:30 MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE FATHER KNOWS BEST CE

11 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL (32 MAGILLA GORILLA (44 FELIX THE CAT 3:002 TATTLETALES (50 SOMERSET

SOMERSET
DEGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE
CLUB NO
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
ASSUPERHEROES
3:30 DINAH!

MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE 'King Kong." See movie quide.

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND TODAY'S HEADLINES 32 LITTLE RASCALS

(4) MUNSTERS (2) 4:45 LOCAL NEWS 5:00 D D NEWS 1 DREAM OF JEANNIE

32 LITTLE RASCALS

42 SPIDERMAN
3:45 MY OPINION
4:00 LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
43 FOR OR AGAINST
43 THREE STOOGES
44 SUPERMAN
4:15 THREE STOOGES
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5 THREE STOOGES FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE STAR TOCK Capt. Kirk takes abourd a strange passenger: Cherlie Evens, the only survivor of a transport crash 14 years before. MONSTER CONCERT

26 PREFERIDA HOUR
32 IRONSIDE
An entire vitage returis Sqt.
Brown's efforts to learn the

facts behind the death of a retired police officer. Guests Kenny Mars, Albert Salmi and Lo-retta Swit. . . 7:30 PHYLLIS

Phyllis attempts to restore famil y tranquility when Jonathan's brother pays a wsit.

MOVIE

On Her Majesty's Secret Service" Part I. See movie guide
PLAY IT AGAIN,

UNCLE SAM
8.00 ALL IN THE
FAMILY
JOE FORRESTER

"A same of Lose," Forrester's search for a pair of moggers who assaulted his girlfriend, helps him solve the theft of rare coins Guest Joe Santos. BONANZA

(26) LA FAMILIA BURRON 32 MERV GRIFFIN 8:30 MAUDE

Maude's toyatty to her nephew atratches very thin when it be-comes evident that his lifestyle is just a coverup for his tack of tesponsibility.

MARK RUSSELL

COMEDY SPECIAL Comedian Mark Russell tilts with the windmills of Washington's bureaucratic and political structure.

(44) MOVIE
"Old Fashioned Way," See mov-

is guide, 9:00[2] MEDICAL CENTER A doctor is blinded while work-ing so that Gannon can have a

with his own guilt and the other] ductor's dependency.

ROCK & ROLL MURDER ON JIGSAW JOHNI

5 JIGSAW JOHN Too Much. Too Soon Blues. A rock star is slain. Investigator St. John and his partner assemble the clues and suspects. including the victim's widow and former partner. Guests: Stan Wilson, Bobby Sherman and Lesley Warren.

RICH MAN, POOR

MAN (III)
Rudy and Form Jordache have a strained reunion which causes Tom's wife to abandon him forcing Tom to forfeit his boxing career to search for his wife and son. Guests: Bill Bixby, Norman Fell. Ray Milland. Robert Reed, Talia Shire and Craig Ste-

VERS. PERRY MASON LOCAL NEWS
COMPOSITORES

9:30 WEXICO
9:30 WORLD PRESS
32 BEST OF GROUCHO ST 10:00

"Inside" sports with RICK TALLEY **(2)** Jack Taylor& News Nine

2 5 7 9 26 LOCAL NEWS SIX WIVES OF Catherine of Aragon." Henry

VIII manies Catherine of Ara-gon. After 18 years of marriage. Henry is still without the hoped-for male heir. He dallies with Anne Boleyn and tries to prove that his marriage to Catherine is unlawful. Cast. Keith Michell, Annette Crosbie and Dorothy

(32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN GET SMART

10:30 MOVIE "Unwed Father." See main

> TONIGHT SHOW Guest hosts: Smothers Broth ers. Guests: George Carlin aud Vinnia Riperton.

MONDAY MIGHT SPECIAL (A)

"Charles Manson, A Portrait in Terror -An Unauthorized Biography. Guests. Vincent T. Aug-Kosi, Irving Kanarek, Jeremy Ritzlin, Brooks Paston and Paul

STANLEY KUBRICK'S "THE KILLING" STERLING HAYDEN 9

MOVIE "The Killing." See movie guide.
(26) POBRE CLARA
(32) HONEYMOONERS PETER GUNN € 11:00② IT TAKES A THIEF

40 700 CLUB 11:30 ABC CAPTIONED

NEWS 12:00 TOMORROW MOVIE

"Whole World Is Watching."

See movie guids.
12:10 9 LOCAL NEWS
12:30 2 BILL COSBY
12:40 9 FBI

1.00 2 LOCAL NEWS
SOME OF MY
BEST FRIENDS
1:15 2 MOVIE

"Cowbay." See movie guide. 1:30 5 LOCAL NEWS 1:40 9 MOD SQUAD 2:40 9 LOCAL NEWS 3:10 2 MOVIE

"About Face." See movie quide.

What's the movie?

Good *** Excellent ***

Fair ++

SATURDAY 9:00 33 RUN OF THE

ARROW **
("56 adventure) 1½ hrs. Rod
Steiger, Sama Mantiel, Filled with bitterness, ex-Confederate private joins the Sioux nation

10:00 CAPTAIN
JANUARY *** ('36 comedy drama) 134 hrs Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee, Shm Summerville, Into a louely lighthouse keeper's life comhirley to bring cheer and light

10:30(32) TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA # ('55 adventure) 11/3 hrs. Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters, Gilbert Roland. Mexico: 1914: American adventurer, support-

ing Villa for pay, masterminds robbery of a federal gold train 12:00(32) BOYS OF THE CITY * (E)

('40 comedy adventure) 1½ hrs. Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jerdan. 1:30(32) MAN IN OUTER SPACE ** 6

('64 science fiction) 1½ års. Lisa Gaye, Fernanda Rey, Vir-gillo Texera. Through mechanical error a spacecraft takes off with only a repair man on board. When he arrives back on earth, time is many centuries later, and he finds many

3:00(32) SECOND GREATEST SEX ##

('58 adventure) 1½ hrs. Jeanne Crain, George Nader, Kitty Kallen. Bert Lahr, With their men always battling for a safe containing papers which will decide county seat, women barricade themselves in old fort. County

dispute is soon settled. 4:00 IT AIN'T HAY **
('43 comedy) 1% hrs. Abbett 7:00 OLD YELLER *** E

*** F 4'58 adventure drama) 3 hrs. Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker, Tommy Kirk, Kevin Corcoran, The story of a mongrel dog who strays onto a Texas ranch and proves his worth to the owners, who take him into their home. (The feature will be proceded by a short subject, "A Country Coyate Gass Hallywood followed by an animated short,
"Pecos Bill.")
8:00(44) QUEEN OF

SPADES *** (**)
1/48 drame) 2 hrs. Anten Wel-brook, Edith Evans. Poor Rus-

SIAN Army officer tries to obtain the socret of winning at cords, even though it costs him his

10:30ED ONCE UPON A DEAD MAN ***

('71 mystery comedy) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Jack Albertson, New San Francisco Police Commissioner finds his wife an whi-quitous factor as he races to solve the theft of an art trea-

Sure and two merders.

WHO'S AFRAID
OF VIRBINIA WOOLF?

('66 drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Eliza-beth Taylor, Richard Burton. After an evening out, a middle-aged professor and his wife invite a new young teacher and his wife for a late drinking party which lasts notil dawn

GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN ***
('67 comedy) 1 hr. 50 min, Walter Matthau, Bobert Morse, Self-appointed teacher, bimself an experienced philanderer, takes on the task of "educating" a reluctant husband in the and Costello, Eugeno, Pallette. ard al-decoption-and infidelity.

Company of the Street Company of the 12:30 NAKED JUNGLE

> ('54 drama) 2 hes. Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker, South American plantation summer and his beautiful mail-order bride fight a horde of soldier ants which destroy everything in their path vegetation, animals and humans.

SESAME STREET

BLACK'S VIEW OF

THE NEWS.

32 MONKEES

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JUGUETE
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5:45(2) PALOMA

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ZOOM

Rhode and Joe decide the only

way they can spend more time together is to barricade them-

ON THE ROCKS

Fusatas tries to keep peace when Lester gets into a scuffle with toughis "Mad Dog" Hollis-

selves in their apartment.

5) RICH LITTLE

7) ON THE ROCK

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6:4526 LOCAL NEWS 7:00 RHODA

2:35 I WANTED WINGS *** (\$\delta\)
('41 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Ray

Milland, William Holden, Veconica Lake.

1:00**6** M<u>O</u>ON IS DOWN *** **(%)**

('43 drama) 1½ hrs. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb. Henry Travers. John Steinbeck's story of the German occupation of Norway,

1:10 WILD, WILD WINTER **

('68 musical comedy) 1 hr. 40 mm. Gary Clarke, Chris Noel,

2:30 YOUNG FURY

*** ('65 western) 1 hr. 40 min Rery Calhoun, Virginia Mayo

SUNDAY

11:30 HERCULES AGAINST THE MOON MEN *

l'85 science Tiction adventure) 2 hrs Alan Steele. Hercules, summoned to free a country's inhabitants from a sacrificial ritwal imposed by moon men, is trapped by its queen

12:00 DRESSED TO KILL

('46 mystery) 1½ hrs. Basil Rathbone, Aligel Bruce, Patricia Morison, Sherlock Halmes finds that a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England.

MADAME CURIE **** 🐿

('44 drama) 2½ hrs. Great Gar-son, Walter Pulgeon, Love story of the famous woman scientist who discovers radway. . .

1:30 ACT OF LOVE *** 62

('54 drama) 2 hrs. Kirk Douglas. Dany Robin, Serge Reggiani. Soldier in Paris affers penniless French girl food and shelter: un-willingly leaves her unwed. Powerful drama.

PALM BEACH STORY *** ('42 comedy) 1½ hrs. Clau Colbert, Joel McCrea, Budy Vallee. Finding finaces for her

brother's (actually husband's) Invention, girl finds instead rich tioh(wad. 2:30(32) MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES ***

('63 science fiction drama) 11/2 hrs. Ray Milland, Diana Van Der Vils. Occtor involved in research seeking to increase the seeing power of the human eye decides to test his new serum on his OWIL BYES.

3:30 MARK OF ZORRO *** 💇

('40 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone, Famous and colorful tale of the masked marauder

6:00 SUPERDAD ***

('74 comedy) 2 hrs Boh Crane. Barbara Rush, Kathleen Cody, A successful lawver takes his wife's advice and becomes r clasely involved in the hectic life of their teenage daughter, Also Kurt Russell, Jon Flyng, Dick

Van Patten.
7:00(32) BILLY THE KID

(41 adventure western) 2 hrs. Robert Taylor, Ian Hunter. Sags of the famed autlaw who outdraws all but one.

8:00 GREED

('75 drama) 2 hrs. Rock Hud-son, Susan Saint James, Lane Bradbury, Nancy Walker, Mac and Sally are drawn into a bigreedy relatives become suspects in the slaying of a distant salative who unexpectedly inhera. 2. 45.25 22,37

ited a fortune from her aunt Also Martha Raye. Tab Hunter, Sim Pickens, Alejandro Rey, Nancy Malone.

10:30 NORTH WEST
MOUNTED POLICE

**** ('40 advanture drama) 2½ hrs. Sary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard. Texas Ranger, in Canada to capture murderer, runs into Metis Indian uprising led by wanted murdere who sets trap to massacre mounties Also Presson Foster, Akım Tamıroff, Lynne Overman.

11 00 ONE, TWO, THREE *** ('61 comedy) 2½ hrs. James Cagney, Horst Buchholz, Pa-mela Tiffin, Arlene Francis. The representative of a large American firm in West Berlin beis in volved with the Russians and the scatter-brain acties of his

boss's daughter. 1:15 BREAK OF HEARTS *** ['35 drama) 1 hr. 35 mm. Kath. arine Hepburn, Charles Boyer. Female musician falls for conductor, and complications arise

from similar accupations. 2.30 ONCE MORE WITH FEELING +++ ('60 romantic comedy) 1 hr. 55 min. Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall, Gregory.Ratoll. Career of symphony orchestra conductor takes a dive when he splits up with his wife. With an impor tant contract in the offing, he sels out to win her back.

MONDAY 9:00 PRIVATE WORLD OF MAJOR BENSON

> ('55 comedy drama) 2' hrs. Charlton Heston, Julie Adams. Willimam Demarest. Tough army career officer, forced to accept a transfer as commandant of a military school operated by nuns, with students from ages six to fulteen.

P 3:30 KING KONG ***

('33 adventure horror) 1% hrs. Bruce Cabot, Robert Arm. strong, Fay Wray. Guant ape. size of a skyscraper, captures a woman and is ready to destroy an army to keep has masvelous technical photography and spe-

cial effects. 7:30 ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE, PART I ***
("69 adventure) 1½ brs. George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg. James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his life as SPECTRE plans a plague to poi-

son the world's food supply 8 3044 OLD FASHIONED WAY *** (34 camedy) 1½ hrs. W.C. Fields, Judith Allen, Efforts of performing troups playing "The Orunkard" to avoid sheriff in each town they play.

10:30 UNWED FATHER

*** (74 drama) 2 hrs. Joe Bottoms, Kay Lenz. An unwed teenage father wants to keep his baby and ther wants to neep his baby and tights the courts, his family, and his guilfield to gain legal custody of the illegitimate child.

THE KILLING *** ('56 mystery drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray, Vince Edwards, Ex-conwict, planning a racetrack rob-bery is foiled by a faithless wife

12:00 WHOLE WORLD IS WATCHING # * * ('69 drama) 1% hrs. Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, Team of (asovers is hered to represent student leader of a camous riot when a policeman is killed,

1:15 COWBOY *** ('58 adventure drame) 1 br. 55 min, Jack Lemmon, Gleno Ford, Hotel clerk and cattleman each learn valuable lesson about life when they become partners on a rugged cattle drive to Mexico.

3.10 ABOUT FACE ##

1 52 comedy) 2 hrs. Gardon MacRe. Eddæ Bracken, Remake of "Brother Rat."

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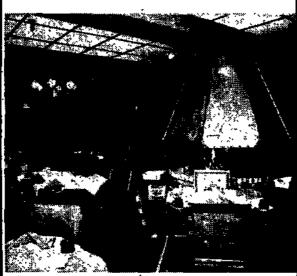
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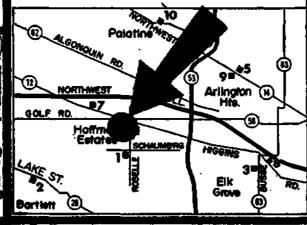
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(32 LITTLE RASCALS
(40 SPIDERMAN
3:46(40 MY OPINION 4:000 LASSIE MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST

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THE NEWS

6:90 NAME THAT TUNE
DICK VAN DYKE
TO ZOOM
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45/39 LOCAL NEWS
7:00/29 GOOD TIMES
MOVIN' ON Mare Sad Songs." Sonny and Will become accomplices in a bookmaking operation when their truck is used to hide a H. Thomas, Lisa Foy and Don A HAPPY DAYS Fenzie is asked by Arnold, to stand up for him when he takes the plunge-matrimony.

SPACE: 1999 The guardian of a planet tures Moonbase Alpha personnel to a promised land Guest- Catherine TO NOVA "Ninety Degrées Bolow." The Antarctic is a quant refrigerator of the past. Deep drilling into

(32) MONKEES

MONKEES

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BEAVER (2)
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JUGUETE
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(3) PARTRIDGE

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the ice reveals clues to a potential future ice age. CARLOS AGRELO 32 IRONSIDE The oditor of a guile-type maga-zine gives a switting parry that leads to a murder attempt Guests, Sandy Baron, Barry Sullaten and Leslie Charleso WORLD MISSIONS SPECIAL Abraham is in line for a better

iob in the hospital laundry. The Other two contenders have al ready given the bors expensive eits to better their chances.

LAVERNE & SHIRLEY -A North Kerson of lensive sends

> numbers peuring into the 4077th hospital compound POLICE WOMAN "Double Image." Sgt. Pete-Royster falls in love with the girl he is assigned to protect alter her parther in an amateur extortion plot is found dead. Gueste: Dane Clark and Cath-

ROOKIES "Deliver Me From Innocence." One of two burglars escapes after killing a cop The suspect taken into custody turns out to be the 16 year old brother of Terry's current girlfrænd. Guest: Kevin Hooks.

MOVIE ""

'633 Squedran ", See movie

Quide. CHRONICLES "John Adams: Vice President [1788-1796]." John Adams becomes the nation's first Vice President under George Wash-

ington, and suffers frustration in this role Caught between the ideologies of Thomas Jafferson and Alexander Hamilton, Adams is frequently at odds with his colleagues about what kind of government the country should

have. (26) ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL 32 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Barry Newman, Arte Johnson, Pamela Greer and

Joyce Jillson. 8:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME

9:00 SWITCH

Investigating the mysterious death of a client's brother, Pete and Mac stemble onto a highlyprotected compound in the Siteras, a talavision commentator who accuses Mac of being a thief, and a group of man who are making plans to Survive World War III.

November Plan." Part III. While fighting to free Mary Kingston of a homicide charge. Axminster uncovers the details of a plot to take over the government. Guests: Laurence Luckinbill, Llayd Nelsn.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

"The Highest Mountain." Part L. Dr. Kdey suffers a paralyzing stroke when mounting pressures at Lang Memorial Hospital are coupled with fatigue, improper det and a family spat.

LOCAL NEWS
ASI ES MI TIERRA
9:30 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

32 BEST OF GROUCHO (**) 10:00(2) (5) (7) (2) LOCAL NEWS EN SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII "Anne Boleyn." Henry VIII's second marriage is to Anne Bolayn. When her san is born dead. Anne becomes the object of his hatred in order to get rid of Affre so that he can marry

again, Henry and his minister Thomas Cromwell plot to bring charges of adultory and incest ogamst her. (32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

10:30 - MOVIE

"How the West Was Won."
Part I. See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
MYSTERY (R) Norse Will Make It Better."

Gun-toting gangeter creates PANIC 9 IN THE STREETS

> MOVIE "Panic in the Streets." See movie guide,

(28) POBRE CLARA (32) HONEYMOONERS 11:00 1 TAKES A THIEF

NEWS 12:00 TOMORROW MOVIE "Honeymoon With a Stranger."

See movie guide.

12:25 LOCAL NEWS
12:30 BILL COSBY
12:55 MOD SQUAD 1.00 LOCAL NEWS
5) EVERYMAN
1:15 MOVIE

"Prince of Players." See movie

1:30 LOCAL NEWS 1.55 FBI 2:55 LOCAL NEWS 3:20 MOVIE

Belvedere Goes to College." See movie guide.

A STATE TUESDAY

9:00 BACKLASH ** (158 wesern adventure) 2 lers Richard Widmark, Donne Reed five white men die in Apachy taid but was there a sixth man

3:30 KING KONG ESCAPES ++

('60 drama) 1% hrs. Linda Miller, Rhodes Reasen. King Kong willingly Jalls under the spell of a beautiful gu! from the U.M. -saving her hile from monsters on land and at see ...and in the end saving the world itself from a

would-be conqueror. 8:00 633 SQUADRON

('64 drama) 2 hrs. Cliff Reb-ertson, George Chakiris, Maria Persony, Squadron 633 makes a suicidal but successful ettack en a Nazi factory in Nerway, source of fuel for German's rocket-launching.

10:30(2) HOW THE WEST WAS WON, PART I

('83 western adventure) 2% hrs. James Stewart, Debbig Reynolds, Carroll Baker, Karl Malden Covers a span of fifty years dealing with America's exmansion westward from show 1839 to 1889 as seen through the eyes of three generations of pioneers. Also Agnes Morrehead, Walter Brennan, Gregory

PANIC IN THE STREETS *** ("50 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas. Doctor, being taken captive by muiderers, discovers ene la a carrier. After sheet-out, enough is severaled to isolate the dis-

2:00 HONEYMOON WITH A STRANGER

('69 mystery) 1 hr. 40 min. Ja net Leigh Rossano Brazzi, Cesare Donova American woman on her honevolpen with her is mealthy European mushand at

his family's estate in Spain reparts him missing. Days later man arrives, claiming to be the missing husband, but wife claims that he is an imposter Mounting evidence in lawer of alleged hughand raises sarious doubts to warman's sanity.

1:15 PRINCE OF

PLAYERS *** ('55 biographical drama) 2 hrs. 5 mm Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara, John Gerek, Biogra-phy of the "Mad Booths," one of America's greatest scting families and particularly of Edwin Booth's two great tragedies , the death of his wife and his hot headed brother's assassination of President Lin-

3:20 MA. BELEVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE *** 💇

('49 comedy) 1 hr. 40 min. CMton Webb, Shirley Temple, Belvedere goes to college, and the fun begins when he meets America's sweetheart. Shirley Temple

WEDNESDAY 9:00 TWO FOR THE ROAD ***

('67 romantic comedy) 2 hrs Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. ntic comedy of two young people, their affair before marriage, their ups and dewins, ex-tramarital affairs and limity, their more mature under-

standing of marriage and their desire to stay together.

8:00 MAN TRAP * * *

('61 draa) 2 hrs Juffrey Hunt-er, David Janssen, Stella Stevens. Korean war hero with a head miury, miserably married to a svelte, sadistic alcoholic, badgered by his father in law boss and tricked by an army auddy into a bloody rebbery. finds himself really trapped.

10:30 HOW THE WEST

WAS WON, PART II

1.63 wastern adventural .244.

his. James Stewart, Debbee nolds, Carroll Baker, Karl Maiden: Covers a span of fifty years dealing with America's exnansion westward

WHO IS THE BLACK DAHLIA? *** ("75 mystery) 2 hrs. Lucie Ar-naz, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Donna Mills, Ronny Cox. Flashbacks reveal the hie of a stain girt who was trying to break into films.

COUNTDOWN ** ('68 science fiction) 2 hrs. Reb-ort Duvall, James Caan, Charled Aidman, U.S. and Russia race to put first man on the moon

When American lands there, finding wrecked Russian space ship, race against time begins. He must find shelter or he too will perish.
12.30 SPY KILLER **

('69 mystery) 1% hrs. Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John. Private eye, seeking avidance in a divorce case, is an rested for murder. His relet arranged on the condition that he look for a mysterious note book containing the names of secret agents in China.

1:15 TONIGHT WE SING ***

('53 musical drama) 2¼ hrs Anne Bancroft, Ezro Pinza, David Wayne. Sol Hurok, the Russian boy who became a success in America as manager of opera and concert, stars

3:30 MY PAL GUS **

('52 comedy drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Richard Widmark, Juanne Oru. Father and son find understanding and love with oirl who runs playschool bay attends. After court battle gives ex wife the boy, dad realizes son means more than money.

THURSDAY

9:00 JEZEBEL **** (38 drama) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, Henry Fonds, George Brent. Southern vixen loses tiance over quiel isq Jones angeres per

stubbereness too late but proves real love when ex-fiance becomes victim of yellow fever plague.

3:30 SON OF KONG ** ("33 mystery) 1½ hrs. Helen Mack, Rubert Armstrong, Adventurer and girl return to is-land, seaking long-lost jewels, guarded by age old monster.

7:00 JAMES DEAN

** M ('75 biography) 2 hrs. Stephen McHattie, Michael Brandon. Wallam Best's dramatization of the brief career of his friend James Dean, the actor who died in 1955 at the age of 24 after Starring in just three films. Also Meg Foster, Candy Clark, Dane

Clark, Jayne Meadows.
7:304 SAINTED SISTERS *** (57)

('48 comedy drama) 2 hrs Veronica Lake Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald. Two blonds confidence women, in 1895, fouded with loot, attempt to ea cape across the Canadian bor der but get stuck in a small

10:30 GRAND PRIX *** ('66 drama) 2% hrs. James Garner, Eva Masie Saint, Yves Montand Three champion racing car drivers an American, an Englishman and a French compete in the paneal Grand Prix. and their lives are intertwined by injuries accidents and romances Also Tosher Mifune, Brian Bedford, Jestica Walter

WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY? ***

('66 comedy) 2 hrs. 20 min, James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Sergio Fantoni. A war-weary company C is given the task of capturing the village of Valerno. There they find the people and their Italian camptain more than willing to surrender on the condition that the annual wine festival be held as always. Everyare mins in only to be inter-

rupted by the arrival of the intelligence officer.

1:15 2 SANCTUARY ***

('61 drama) 1 hr 55 min. Los Remick, Yves Montand, Brad-lord Dillman 1928: Story of southern girl, daughter of the governor, her husband, their children and a black woman condemned to the gallows by

ber silence 201 DR. RENAULT'S SECRET ## 62

('42 mystery) 1 hr. 10 min. Lynn Roberts, John Shepperd. An ape is converted to a man, and goes on killing rampage, even tually fulling man who converted him, and dying himself, unce

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GAUCHO ** ('52 drama) 1 hr. 55 min Rory Calhoun, Gene Tierney, Hugh Marlowe, Argentina, 1875: Young couple find the way of a naucho is never easy as they by to find happeness

FRIDAY 9:00 TARNISHED

ANGELS *** (57 drama) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Robert Stack New Orleans, 1932 Newspaperman assigned to cover barnstorming air circus at the Mardi Gras becomes involved in the lives of the World War I ace, his wife who makes parachute rumos and their neglected and adoring son. Also Borothy Malone, Jack Carson, Trey Donahue

3:30 KING KONG VS.

('63 science fiction drama) 1½ hrs Michael Keith, James Yagi. King Kong meets his mightiest contender in Godzilla, the two monsters batthng for supremacy while destroying everything

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8:00 LITTLE FAUSS A BIG HALSEY ***
(73 adventure) 2 hrs. Robert sen Hutton Motorcyclers racing and knocking around the country laving and leaving.

RHINO **

('64 adventure) 2 fus. Harry Guardina, Rabert Culp. A son-logist seeking a male and female rhinaceras, unknowingly hires a hunter turned poacher as his guide A district nurse in love with the guide tries to reform

🕶 YOU & ME + 🐼 ('38 mystery drama) 11/4 hrs. Sylvia Sidney, George Raft. Harry Carey Fearful of losing man who confesses he's an excon, girl keeps her past a secret and marries him.

10:30 SHAFT ***

('71 mystery drama) 2 firs. Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn, Christopher St. John. A black private eve tracking down the ludnapped daughter of a Harlem kingpin becomes involved in a power struggle between the Maha and black meli-

COMANCHEROS

('61 western adventure) 2 hrs. 3 min. John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Ina Balin, Hard hitting Texas Ranger, on orders, penetrates the ranks of the Comancheros, an outlaw gang supplying guns and figuor to the dreaded Comanches Also Nehe-mish Persoff, Lee Marvin.

1:05 NVISIBLE MAN

★★★ 😭 ("33 mystery) 1 Mr. 25 min. Claude Rains, Her Travers, Gloria Stuart Chenist discovers ten cres has whiteleign to tennes to conquer the world

TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES ++

['63 adventure] 2 bis 5 num Jock Mahoney, Woody Strinke Tarzan escoits a key, hen to the throne of the sportnal feater of an ancient Griental land, in the capital city. After many was gers, the hoy is convenit rules and Javan retein's Hi Alin A .

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32 LUCY SHOW 2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY 5 ANOTHER WORLD 7 GENERAL HOSPITAL

D LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (32) THAT GIRL (44) PRINCE PLANET

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POPEYE SUPERHEROES 3:30 DINAH!

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20 TODAY'S HEADLINES
(\$\frac{1}{2}\) LITTLE RASCALS
(\$\frac{1}{4}\) SPIDERMAN.
3:45(\$\frac{1}{2}\) MY OPINION
4:00(\$\frac{1}{2}\) AFTERSCHOOL
SPECIAL

'Me & Dad's New Wile."

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MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES SUPERMAN

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TRUTH 6:45(26) LOCAL NEWS 7:00(22) TONY ORLANDO & DAWN

Guests: Milton Berle, Sid Caesar and Joey Bishop

JOHNNY CASH HOSTS CIACUS HIGHLIGHTS OR BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE

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BIONIC WOMAN A school has driver is located by underworld connections he lears, Guest- Donald O'Connor.

STAR TREK-TONITE DEVASTATING BALANCE OF TERROR

STAR TREK Capt Kirk and Mr. Spock put sue an invisible space vessel, CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Many Happy Returns- A Look At Income Tax." "Beware the ides of April?" "Consumer Survival Kit" de mystifies the anmual tax ritual and si to render unto IRS.

(20) CAZANDO ESTRELLAS (32) IRONSIDE Guests Barbara Mandrell, Nar

vel felts and Dictue Lee. ANIMATION FESTIVAL Italy's Mr. Rossi gets new car fever. Yugosiavia's Maxicat wrestles with a bowl of spaghetti. Levers dream in an Eng-

44 NOT FOR WOMEN

'Bisexuality '' Guests: Julius Fast, author: Marym Drellich, psychiatrist and Fied Klein, psychiatrist.

CANNON TACKLES FOOTBALL KILLER!!

CANNON A pro quarterback becomes the

object of Cannon's concern when a dead girl's father is con-vinced of the football player's quilt. Guests. Antoinette Bower. CHICO & THE

MAN Chico and Ed devise a scheme to get rid of a fortune hunter who has a plan of his own for investing Aunt Connie's lottery

BARETTA The Blood Bond." Baretta chases down a tobber to retrieve a stolen envelope and ends up being accused of pock-eting a half million dollars. MOVIE

SOUNDSTAGE
"Down Beat The 1975 Reader's Poll Awards." A sozen of

the finest lazz musicions in the world perform some of the music that won them the top spots in the 40th Annual Down Beat Readers Poll. Co-hosts Quinci Jones and Chick Corea (26) HORA FAMILIAR (32) MERV GRIFFIN

Guests: Bill Hayes, Susan Seforth, Bert Convy and Drson

Bean. (44) NCAA BASKETBALL DePaul at Marquette 8:30 DUMPLINGS 9:00

Telly Savalas Special 2 "Who Loves Ya Baby?"

TELLY... WHO LOVES YA. BABY?

Musical coniedy special, starring Telly Savalas Guests. Dia ann Carroll Barbara Eden and Cloris Leachman

PETROCELLI "Any Number Can Die." Petrocelli is drawn into a case in which people connected with the their of government computer data die. Guest, Paul

STARSKY & HUTCH

LOCAL NEWS

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9:30 TO ROBERT MACNEIL
REPORT 32 BEST OF **GROUCHO**

<u>10:00</u> He KNOWS the weather!

HARRY VOLKMAN Jack Taylor & NewsNine

2 5 7 0 20 LOCAL NEWS 1 SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII

'Jane Seymour." In 1535 Henry Vill marries Jane Seymour. Henry tells Jane to worry only about the children they will have together. She persuades Heary to take his daughter Mary, whom he had declared illegitimate, back into his court. She gives birth to a weakling sen, Edward, and dies shortly afterwards. Cast: Anne Stallybrass as Jane Seymour. (32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

10:30 MOVIE "How the West Was Won,"
Part II-See movie guide.

TONIGHT SHOW

MOVIE Who is the Black Dahlia?" See movie guide.

JAMES CAAN COUNTDOWN a Survival on the moon?

> MOVIE "Countdown ' See movie guide.
> (26) POBRE CLARA (32) HONEYMOONERS Carried away by his role in an amateur play, Ralph decides he is headed for Hollywood, 44 PETER GUNN E

11:00(32) IT TAKES A THIEF 700 CLUB 11:30 ABC CAPTIONED

MEWS

12:00 TOMORROW 12:30 BILL COSBY 7 MOVIE

'Spy Killer." See mavie g
9 LOCAL NEWS
1.00 2 LOCAL NEWS
5 GAMUT
9 FBI

Lew Erskine heads a three state search for a deranged woman who kidnaps an inlant. 1.15 MOVIE

Tonight We Sing." See movie

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My Pal Gus." See movie guide.

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Thursday/February 19

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12:00 LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS RYAN'S HOPE BOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF BUSINESS NEWS POPEYE HOUSE OF

12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR

> LIVES RHYME &

CONSULTATION
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POPEYE WITH STEVE HART

1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED WORDSMITH (32) PETTICOAT JUNCTION

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LUCY SHOW 1:45 INSIDE/OUT 2:00 ALL IN THE

FAMILY (R) ANOTHER WORLD HOSPITAL

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE SELF-INC.

Ann appears on a television dating game show and lasts to 44 PRINCE PLANET

2:15 BREAD & BUTTERFLIES

2:30 MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE STATHER KNOWS

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WOMAN
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(4) FELIX THE CAT
3.00 2 TATTLETALES
5 SOMERSET
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CLUB (**)

SESAME STREET

POPEYE

(44) SUPERHEROES 3 30(2) DINAHI Guests Jam Nahors, Ben Gazrara, Lynn Swann, Charo, Bo Donaldson and The Heywoods

and Don Meredith. MIKE DOUGLAS Co host Anna Bryant

MOVIE 'Son al Kong" See movie

gune GILLIGAN'S ISLAND HEADLINES 2) LITTLE RASCALS

44 SPIDERMAN 44 SPIDERMAN
3.45 MY OPINION
4.00 LASSIE
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SESAME STREET

(20) BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS (32) MONKEES

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NEWS BEWITCHED Endora casts a spell that turns Tabitha into a 7-year-old genus. (32) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

GOMER PYLE 5:45(26) PALOMA

EVENING

6:00 D LOCAL NEWS
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH ELECTRIC COMPANY 32 BRADY BUNCH

4 ROOM 222 Pete confronts a friend who wants to remove his daughter from Whitman, High because of

6:30 WILD KINGDOM Summer of the Badger." This Story follows two badger cubs

from their birth in a prairie don. DICK VAN DYKE 200M 32 ADAM-12

Officers Malloy and Reed sus-pect a wrecking yard is stealing.

(4) TO TELL THE TRUTH 6:45 26 LOCAL NEWS

7:00

2 EMMY WINNERS CLASH ON WALTONS TONITE

> **WALTONS** The planned razing of the historic eld Whitley house by the county sends, Grandma Walton and the Baldwin sisters into a frenzy and sets off an explosion

> between Grandma and Grandpa.
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> MOVIE M
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> "James Dean." See mavie

quide.

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

STAR TREK
The Enterprise visits a dying

planet in search of a scientist missing for live years.

BILL MOYERS
JOURNAL

AYUDA!

Small town gossip almost con-victs a man of a kilking he did not commit Guests: Steve Forrest. Simon Dakland, Kathe Cannon, Val Avery and Madiya

Rhue.

(44) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
Guest: T.G. Shepard

7:30 BARNEY MILLER Detective Januce Wentworth ar-rests a cowbox at a massage parlor and an old lady mugs a

MOVIE nted Sisters " See movie quide.

B:00 Star-studded! Meet winners of "PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS"

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FRANCISCO
"Superstar." Bert D'Angele, & golicaman from New York actives in San Francisco to find the man responsible for murde ing his partner and causes much aggravation to Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller. Guest: Paul Sgrying.

NCAA BASKETBALL Notre Dame vs. Fordham at Madison Square Garden. NO HONESTLY

In this last of thirteen episodes. C.D., a strugging actor, meets Clara, an ex-deb at a party and it proves to be love at first

SUPER GOYA
SO MERV GRIFFIN
8:30 LOOK AT ME
9:00 DEAN MARTIN

CELEBRITY ROAST ISPECIAL Muhammad Ali is roasted. Rundamina in a la salea. Guests: Freddie Prinze, Floyd Patterson. Witt Chamberlau, Tony Orlando. Georgio Engel. Foster Brouks. Ruth Buzzi, Red Buttons and Rocky Graziano.

HARRY O Organization hit men. assassi mate Harry's good friend and

mate marrys good triend and mechanic. Guest Ruth Reman.
LOCAL NEWS
TONY QUINTANA
9.30 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT 32 BEST OF

44 NOT FOR WOMEN ÖNLY Bisexuality " Guests: Julius Fast, author, Marvin Drellich, psychiatrist, and Fred Klem, a

SIX WIVES OF

HENRY VILL
"Anne of Cleves" Henry married Anne of Cleves to form a much-needed alkance with the German empire, Henry found Anne too plain for his taste and Anne found Henry too bawdy. Their marriage, which was not consummated, was later annutled Elvi Hale as Anne (32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(44) GET SMART 10:30 2 MOVIE

"Grand Prix " See movie guide.
5 TONIGHT SHOW Guest Peter Falk.

JAMES COBURN WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?

MOVIE What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" See movie guide.

(26) POBRE CLARA (32) HONEYMOONERS

11:00(32) IT TAKES A THIEF Alexander Mundy must finish the latal assignment of another agent Guest: Celeste Yarnall.

(4) 700 CLUB 11:30 LONGSTREET (R) Mike Longstreet tries to decipher a problem involving a professional gambler and a pro-

quarterback

NEWS 12.00 TOMORROW

Subject Teenage Prostitution.
12:30 2 BILL COSBY
7 PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE

12:50 D LOCAL NEWS 1:00 D LOCAL NEWS 5 THIS IS THE LIFE 1:15 D MOVIE

"Sanctuary" See movie guide. 1:20 MOVIE "Dr. Renault's Secret," See movie quide

1:30 LOCAL NEWS 2:30 FBI

3:10 MOVIE Way of a Gaucho." See movie

3:30 LOCAL NEWS

Friday/February 20

AFTERNOON 12:00 LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS BOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF **BUSINESS NEWS** (32) POPEYE (44) HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES

RHYME & REASON CONSULTATION
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POPEYE WITH
STEVE HART 1:00 620,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED BOVA Namety Degrees Below." The Anterctic is a giant refrigerator of the past. The ice reveals as INNER KE SPE. (32) PETTICOAT JUNCTION 1:30 DOCTION

(II) MUNDO HISPANO

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(II) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE D LUCY SHOW 2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY ANOTHER WORLD GENERAL HOSPITAL FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP SURVIVAL KIT (32) THAT GIRL (44) PRINCE PLANET 2:30 MATCH GAME '78 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 9 FATHER KNOWS BEST (2) WITH THE EXPERTS

(3) MAGILLA GORILLA

(4) FELIX THE CAT

3:00 TATTLETALES

5) SOMERSET

(7) EDGE OF NIGHT

(9) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (A) SESAME STREET (A) POPEYE 32 POPEYE 3 SUPERHEROES 3:30 DINAHI MIKE DOUGLAS "King Keng vs. Godzille." See movie guide. GILLIGAN'S ISLAND LITTLE RASCALS SPIDERMAN

3:45(2) MY OPINION 4:00(9) LASSIE (2) FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES SUPERMAN 4:15 SOUL TRAIN 4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS

ELECTRIC COMPANY MUNSTERS 1 DREAM OF

JEANNIE Jany has a nightmare when he dreams of Jeannie blinking in a

SESAME STREET BLACK'S VIEW OF (32 MONKEES
The Mankees meet Wallman Mummy-Man and Frankenstein al Count Dracula's castle.

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (2)
5:16 MUNDO DE JUGUETE 5:30 NETWORK NEWS SEWITCHED

22 PARTRIDGE Heith and Conny get Invelved with a psychic who's powers

GOMER PYLE Gener betriends a drunk and gets into trouble with the man's

5:45(20 PALOMA EVENING

6:00 LOCAL NEWS
NETWORK NEWS
NANDY GRIFFITH Aunt Bee wins a free trip to Marien (or her

> ELECTRIC COMPANY BRADY BUNCH Gindy causes problems for her-self and the rest of the family. (44) ROOM 222

All seniors submit graduation appeaches and one of the winera is an outsooken nen-con-

6:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES DICK VAN DYKE

Rob and Laura Petria recall their courtship days. Officers Malloy and Road puraue a "rusiler."

TO TELL THE
TRUTH

6:45 D LOCAL NEWS 7:00 SARA SANFORD & SON

Lamont and Janet announce their engagement and their itstestion to move to a home of their own. Fred tells the brideto-be al the secret vices of her

DONNY & MARIE Guests: Kate Smith, Ruth Buzzl, Edger Bergen with Charlie McCarthy and the Ice Vanities.

STAR TREK
"Errond of Mercy," Capt. Kirk
and Mr. Spock discover the meaning of war. WASHINGTON

WEEK IN REVIEW Peter Lisagor, Daily News Washington Bureau chief, is a

20 VIERNES IZD VIERNES
ESPECTACULARES
(3) IRONSIDE
A "ghest ship" with a bullet
hele and bloodstains ties in with

a suspected meeting of gang-land chiefs. Guests Christopher Connelly and Jess Walton.

PORTER WAGONER Guest: Linda Nail.

A NOSY PROBLEM ON "THE PRACTICE"

> THE PRACTICE WALL STREET Guest: Willial H. Tehan, In-

westment Analyst.
TV MUSICALES
SUPER SHOT DRAWING B:00 HEAVYWEIGHT

TITLE BOUT ISPECIAL! Muhammad Ali meets European Champion Jean-Pierre Coopman in a 15-round title bout.

ROCKFORD FILES Rockford is hired to locate a hidnepped granddaughter. Se-fore he can errange for her teturn, the old man is slain and the so-called victor reappears with a logical explanation for her absence. Guests: Babbe Greer and Lane Bradbury.

MOVIE "Little Fauss & Big Halsey." See mavie guide.

MOVLE "Ahipo." See movie quide.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (M) "If You Wore the Caly Girl in the World." Georgina has been sent to a field haspital. She and James most on the eve of the great battle of the Somme. LAS FIERAS MERV GRIFFIN MOVIE You & Ma " See mayir anide

9:00 POLICE STORY "Earner Kinselle Royce." A deregular ich on the force and the becrative off-hours insurance in-vestigations that have linanced his daughter's education. Buests: Jackie Cooper, Cath-

> Stockwell and Marty Ingels.
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> LOCAL NEWS
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> CRIADA BIEN CRIADA

erine Burns, Hareld Gould, Dean

9:30 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT 28 CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTEBAN BEST OF GROUCHO (C) BONOT FOR WOMEN

ÖNLY Bisexuality." Guests: Julius Past, author: Marvin Orellich, psychiatrist; and Fred Klein, psychiatrist.

SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII

'Catherine Howard.' Catherine Howard was only 17 when she married the aging king. Alking's whims, she had an affair with a handsome courtier and when Henry found out, he had no choice but to behead her Cast: Angelo Pleasence as Cath erine Howard.

(32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (44) GET SMART Smart and Agent 99 try to res-cue their chief from KAOS.

10:30 MOVIE "Shaft " See movie guide.

TONIGHT SHOW
ROOKIES (A)
"Time is the Fire." Lt. Ryker

takes more than a professional interest in a lodnap case when he learns that the abducted piri was born on the same date as his daughter, who he had placed up for adoption.

"DUKE" foils ruthless renegades' plans. THE COMANCHEROS

MOVIE "Comencheros." See movie

POBRE CLARA HONEYMOONERS

Ralph is esked by his boss to teach him pool.

PETER GUNN A Mind man loars that a criminal just escaped from prison will

11:00(32) IT TAKES A THIEF (44) 700 CLUB 11:30 GRAFFITI WITH

JOHN COLEMAN BE CAPTIONED

12:00 MIDNIGHT 12:20 LOCAL NEWS 12:30

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ROCK CONCERT Guesta: 10 CC. Ramsey Lewis

and John Rodriguez. 12:35 LOCAL NEWS 1:05 MOVIE "Invisible Man." Sas movie

1:30 LOCAL NEWS 2:00 LOCAL NEWS 2:15 MOVIE

'Tarzan's Three Challenges." 2:30 LOCAL NEWS

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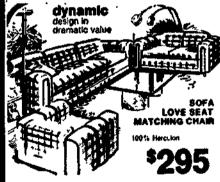
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"Almost Anything Goes," the wacky television show which pits amateur hometown athletes against one another for civic

A quasi-athletic contest, "Almost Anything Goes" leatures physical stunts ranging from catching cataputed cantaloupes in beach baskets to pillow fights over a tank of water.

Like many top video shows, it is an import from England, brought to this country by Beryl Vertue who introduced "Steptoe and Son" — which became "Sanford and - and "Death Us Do Part" - which became "All In The Family" - to the United States.

Beryl is an Englishwoman in her 40s with a broad sense of humor and a keen savvy of American television tastes.

"Almost Anything Goes" has been a hit in England and many European countries for nine years.

It works' like this: three towns, from 5-15,000 population, are involved every week. Each town fields a team of six players, three men and three women between the ages of 18 and 40, with substitutes in case of injury.

They wear uniforms, usually the high school's colors, and compete fiercely for dear old Pennsyltucky or whatever. It's all in good humor and hilarious to viewers.

"The towns, ideally, should be about 100 miles apart, in the same state and longtime rivals," Mrs. Vertue said. "Hopefully with just one high school. No professional athletes are allowed.

"The teams are representative of the community; students, housewives, secretaries, teachers, government workers, inspirit. The town and participants take part only for the honor and a cup for the win-

Sectional winners in the east, south and west meet at the end of the season for the championship.

Last year the national winner was Boulder City, Nev.

A typical hour-long ABC-TV contest involves such towns as Brewton, Andalusia

Small town boosterism is the theme of and Opp, Ala. Another pits Long Beach, Almost Anything Goes." the wacky tele-

High school bands, cheerleaders and organized cheering accompanies the wild contests at the home team's athletic field.

A coach, selected by the town, chooses his team at tryouts and trains his athletes for the big event. The home town provides an ambulance and fire brigade in addition to the field and other necessities.

"It's wonderful the way townspeople turn out," said Mrs. Vertue. "It's like the Superbowl, front page news for the towns involved. Ticket sales go for local charities. Each town holds auditions for team members and we have different games on each show, from peanut relay races to water slides. They spend a fortune for uniforms.

"We stick to small towns because there is no feeling of community effort in big cities like New York or Chicago.

"The local newspapers and radio and television stations go all out to promote the competition which is organized through the chambers of commerce and town administrators.

'In some cases it is the only event of the year that really brings a town together in a community effort. It's hard to describe the enthusiasm and good spirit among the towns involved.

"Surveys show that the enthusiasm is catching. Casual viewers cannot switch away from the show. They become fascinated by the action and find themselves rooting for a little town, even people who live in a big city."

Bob Banner Associates and the Robert surance salesmen, businessmen — just Stigwood organization, which produces plain people. It all amounts to community the show, travely across the country setting the show, travels across the country setting up the backdrops, games and know-how.

The production company is swamped with letters from hamlets around the country wanting to put their towns on the map by participating in the show.

"Eventually we plan to hold a world championship," Mrs. Vertue said. "It would have a potential 300 million viewers by satellite."

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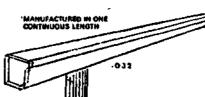
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Shelby Lyman on chess



One of my most memorable vacations. some years ago, was in and around the city of Merida in the Yucatan. I visited the local chess club where, as luck would have it. I played and defeated the Yucatan

My exploit spurred the locals to arrange a public simultaneous exhibition in which, numbered amongst my 30 opponents, was a 90-year-old man, held in great respect by

I naturally was loath to beat this honored maestro of chess. Instead I contrived to make innocuous moves which would keep the game in balance. But unfortunately, my revered opponent soon began to fall soundly asleep between moves. And It became necessary gently to awaken him each time I came around.

Finally, with controlled desperation, I very seriously proposed a draw. My opponent, fully awake for a moment, accepted with these words: "Thanks be to God! Your offer of a draw preserves what little eyesight I have left."

Beginner's Corner — Hint and explanation: The black king and queen are dangerously placed on the same single diagonal. An invitation to "skewer!" Do you hear that Mr. Bishop? But this time the advanced white knight will play an exceptionally elegant role,

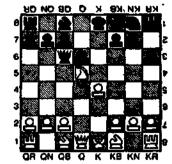
A strange player, Tigran Petrosian. Though gifted with rare tactical ability, he usually sits quiet as a cat watching a mouse hole. Shifting pieces, doing nothing it seems, he waits patiently.

During his 1971 Candidates Match with Viktor Korchnoi, his play was so dull that he was booed angrily by the Soviet audience. But here he is a winner in the 1975 Soviet Championship, in which he played outstandingly, see DON'T SOLVE IT.

If you'd like a good dose of the characteristic Petrosian style, look at our second diagram and play through the 12 moves of the game score given below. They are moves 15-26 of a 72 move game which ended, naturally, in a draw.

Go to it! If you have the patience to

BEGINNER'S CORNER



Solution below

DON'T SOLVE-IT

Position after 14... B KBI BALASHOV KH KH KH K C CH

PETROSIAN

N(K)-Q2

He Hum.etc. (See text à game acore)

watch paint dry, you'll find Petrosian ex-

Petrosian	Balashov
15. K-R2	QR-Q1
16. R-B2	Q-N1
17. R(2)-K2	N-B4
18. K-N1	Q-R1
19. B-R1	Q-N1
20. R-K3	Q-82
21. Q-N1	KN-Q2
22. B-N2	N-K4

23. 'Q-82 24. Q-K2 25. K-R1 R-B1 R(B)-Q1 26. N-B2 R-B1 27. Etc.

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: White's 1. B-QN5!! works. Though the bishop is not directly protected. If 1 . . . QxB, the knight fork (2, NxPch!) will wrap up the black queen and the game. Copyright 1976 by Shelby Lyman

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

North took quite a chance when he re-opened with a takeout double after his opponents had stopped at two hearts. For opponents had stopped at two hears. For all he knew, they might have underbid and the double might get them to game. Or his partner might have a bad hand and no place to go. However, you don't get to the finals of the team trials by sitting around and waiting. You have to take

This time the bid really worked. East would have made his two hearts and might even have made three, but South bid three and four diamonds. East doubled. You can't really blame him. He had three aces and West had bid twice.

West opened the king of hearts and shifted to a low spade. East took his ace and led the suit back to West's king. That gave the defense the first three tricks, but careful play allowed South to take the next 10 and make his doubled contract.

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Psychics, hypnotists to meet in Elk Grove Village Feb. 29

Psychics, Hypnotists, Astrologers, Tarot Cards and E.S.P. (HATE), an organization-formed to further the interest in E.S.P. and ethical psychic awareness, will sponsor "Psychics Unlimited" Feb. 29 at the Elk Grove Holiday Inn.

give readings. The show will also feature lectures and demonstrations in hypnosis conducted by the Ethical Hypnosis Institute. An occult oriented book store will offer a variety of books and novelties.

Physics from northern Illinois and and astrology charts, \$6. The show is 1 to 8 southern Wisconsin will be available to p.m. at the motel, 1000 Busse Rd.



Moore, Macnee, Rampling to star in 'Sherlock Holmes in New York'

Roger Moore, Patrick Macnee and Charlotte Rampling will star in the NBC special "Sherlock Holmes in New York" which will be shown later this year or early next year.

Herman to broadcast from Wheeling

Herman the Hermit Clown, who reads the funnies on WWMM-FM radio every Sunday morning, will broadcast his show Sunday from the 2c Plain Restaurant in Wheeling.

The program, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., will include contests and every child will receive a free cookie. Admission is the cost of breakfast. Parents are invited to bring a camera to take pictures of their children with Herman.

Reservations are recommended. The restaurant is at Hintz Road and Buffalo Grove roads.

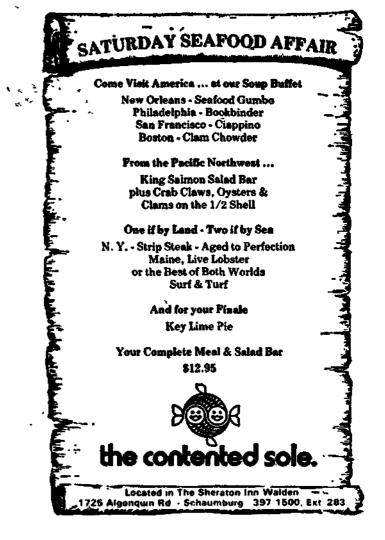
Moore, star of the long-running television series "The Saint" and who appeared as James Bond in films, will play Sherlock Holmes. Macnee, star of the series "Thé Avengers," will play his sidekick and biographer, Dr. Watson.

Rampling will make her television debut as a famous stage actress and longtime love of Holmes, who goes to New York to save her from the evil Professor Moriarity. Rampling recently appeared in the movie "Farewell My Lovely."

Sorvino stars in series

"Bert D'Angelo/Superstar," a new hour-long dramatic series starring Paul Sorvino as a tough, unrelenting San Francisco detective, premieres at 9 p.m. Feb. 21 on ABC.

The series, filmed on location in San Francisco, also stars Robert Pine as Inspector Larry Johnson and Dennis Patrick as Capt. Jack Breen.









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'There's a presence'

Is Lincoln's house really haunted?

by Tom Laue

Abraham Lincoln left his Springfield home 115 years ago and never returned. But, according to a National Park Service employe, his presence there can still be

"The house is not haunted. There's nothing evil about this. But things have happened which make me feel Mr. Lincoln's presence," said Shirlee Laughlin, who has ushered visitors through the two-story frame house since 1972.

The most startling episode occurred in 1973, Mrs. Laughlin said. "It was at night, and the night watchman called me. He said strange things were happening, and he wanted someone there to confirm them, to prove he wasn't losing his mind.

"I thought it was his imagination," she said, "but when I got there, there was movement in the house. You could hear footsteps and doors closing."

Mrs. Laughlin said she sought a natural explanation "but the weather bureau said there was no wind, earthquakes or anything else that could cause it."

A sophisticated alarm system, mounts when the National Park. Service took charge of the Lincoln home, has gone of mysteriously several times.

"In each instance, the alarm company swore the equipment was perfect," Mrs. Laughlin said. "The only way it could have happened is if there were movement in the House."

Once Mrs. Laughlin found a key with a ribbon attached. She took it to a curator who said it was in use around 1857. It was tried on a locked drawer for which the key was lost. The new-found key worked.

Other times, Mrs. Laughlin said, she has seen Lincoln's rocking chair rock — with seen Lincoln's rocking chair rock — with no one in it. She once tried to move a chair out of Mrs. Lincoln's bedroom be-cause its authenticity was in question. She felt tapping at her shoulder but no one was there. Later the chair was determined to be one Mrs. Lincoln owned.

There have been other things, too, like pieces of furniture moving around, and once a feather was carried clear across the room and back again," Mrs. Laughlin said.

"A lot of people laugh and say I'm cracking up, that all these things can be accounted for naturally, and at first I wasn't real sure myself. Then I visited one of the guides who was here when the state ran the home, and she told me she felt some of the same things," Mrs. Laughlin

None of these occurences, which Mrs. Laughlin said usually come in February, May and October, frighten her.

pleased the home is being put into the shape it was in when they lived here," she said. "Our philosophy tiesele would have home, the kind Mrs. Lincoln would have welcomed guests in, not a museum.

Perhaps the best explanation, Mrs. Laughlin said, was the one offered by the night watchman.

"He said his grandmother told him when someone meets a violent death, he goes back to the home he loved best. This was the only home Mr. Lincoln ever owned, the place where he was a father, husband and lawyer. It was the most nor-mal and probably happiest time of his

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Shirlee Laughlin says she has seen Mr. Lincoln's rocking chair move when no one was in it.

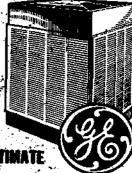
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by DIANE MERMIGAS

Florists and confectioners who must meet the demands of those smitten by the love bug each Valentine's Day will tell you a simple bouquet or box of candy won't always satisfy their cus-

Unusual orders on this holiday of lovers is enough to keep the shop owners smiling the rest of the year.

They have each of their customers pegged: The forgetful Don Juan who places a last-minute order, the happy gigolo who has a dozen or so "one and onlys" he sends gifts to, or the gallant lover who impresses his lady with a snappy keepsake.

THEIR STORIES ABOUT what happens on Cupid's day-long celebration would stand any Romeo and Juliet on their ears.

"This is one of the wildest days of the year and one of our biggest holidays," said Robert Kopecky, owner of Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe, Palatine.

Some customers measure their love by the number of flowers they send. so it's not unusual to deliver six or eight dozen roses "to some lucky lady," he said.

Some married couples bring in sentimental containers, like wine bottles from first dates or drinking glasses. to have them filled with flowers.

Then there's always the eager young man who has his eye on a girl, knows her name and address, but doesn't quite have the nerve to introduce himself. So he sends her a floral arrangement with a toy telephone in it along with a card that says: "If you like the flowers, give me a call."

"THE FUNNY THING about that particular order was that it worked. I

think the couple is married now," Kopecky said.

However, the delivery of such creative orders isn't always easy. One order last year went to a patient in a Chicago hospital where the staff was on strike. The only way to smuggle the flowers in was to place them on an operating table and whisk them down the hall, he said.

"But the strangest orders we get are the ones that are placed from one dog to another, and I'm not kidding," Kopecky said.

Pet owners call in the order from

their "poochie" to someone else's "Rover." The number of such calls continues to increase each Valentine's Day. So Kopecky has devised a special "doggie" arrangement for his special customers, equipped with dog biscuits and toy bones

THE MOST out-of-the-ordinary orders Joann Brodnan, owner of Joann's Country Flowers, Buffalo Grove, has received include requests for an arrangement of dead flowers - a joke to an unsuspecting wife.

There also are orders for 36-inch

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Map on Page 2.

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An era auction block

by JOE SWICKARD

Hobby the doorman nods a polite greeting. One enters the lobby past the Welcome Statue, turns left and goes just beyond the poster for the polo matches at the Armory.

The discreet engraved plaque sets the tone for the Pump Room at the Ambassador East Hotel.

"Beau Nash's code of behavior for patrons of the Pump Room," the plaque reads. "Gentlemen of fashion never appear before polite society without neckwear and coat and ladies dress with decorum."

WELCOME TO the Pump Room, home of Booth 1, the heunt of Clark Gable, Jeen Crawford, Elizabeth Taylor, Humphrey Bogart, the Duke and

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Saturday



. Hobby, hotel doorman, and 18th Century Welcome Statue.

Wednesday

Fire disannex meeting topic

Wheeling village trustees Wedresday will meet with Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District officials to seek approval of the village's plans to withdraw from the district

Village Trustee William Hein said the fire district trustees "gave indications they would be agreeable" to the disannexation as long as other parts of the district continue to receive ample fire service.

"I think we should meet and get a meaningful dialog to this end. It could be that the district will be in agreement this time with our disannexation," he said.

WHEELING ATTEMPTED to withdraw from the district in 1968, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge denied the request, saying the district would be left without adequate fire service.

Wayne Winter, Buffalo Grove fire chief, said last week the "objections that existed in 1968 don't exist anymore." He noted the Buffalo Grove enartment was just starting then and Wheeling was the "only operating department in the area.'

Hein has called on the village to withdraw from the district to prevent increases in the fire tax. He said the village could increase tax revenues by at least \$55,000 since an area of the village not in the fire district could be

Most of the village is within the rural fire district, except for about 2,000 residents in the northeast section of the village District residents pay a tax of 28 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The district then contracts with the municipal fire department for its services, and pays the village in tax dollars and equipment.

THE RESIDENTS IN the northeast section of the village do not pay taxes for fire service Instead, they are served by the municipal fire department, supported by general village tax money.

Village trustees originally suggested that the area be annexed into the fire district to bring in extra fire tax revenues Officials later learned annexa-

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Patty testifies, tells of constant threat of death

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Patricia Hearst, weeping quietly and fighting to keep from breaking down, told Friday of lying blindfolded, gagged and bound in a tiny airless closet for days and warned she would be strung from the ceiling if she made any noise.

A fragile, pale lonely figure on the witness stand, Miss Hearst told the jury at her bank robbery trial a chilling story of being dragged from her apartment two years ago by a band who said they were kidnaping her to start a revolution in the United States.

The 21-year-old girl's face streaked with tears as she recounted an occasion when terrorist ring leader Donald De Freeze pinched her breasts and private parts because she had displeased the girls in the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst said she was threatened constantly with death and that the first words spoken to her by SLA ringleader Donald DeFreeze was: "Bitch, you better be quiet or I'll blow your head off."

Attorney F. Lee Bailey startled a packed courtroom in the first hours of the opening of the defense case when he suddenly announced: "I call Patri-

She started out in a low, soft little girl voice and seemed to keep her

But after about half an hour she became shaky. Her voice faitered and she was almost unable to go on, as she told about DeFreeze closing the closet door on her because "I wasn't giving the right answers to his ques-

Miss Hearst said that on the night of Feb 4, 1974, she and Weed were watching television in the apartment where they were living together when a woman came to the door, said she had had an auto accident and asked to use the phone.

Two men, later identified as De-Freeze and William Harris, then burst into the apartment. The woman was Angela Atwood.

Miss Hearst said DeFreeze shoved a pistol in her face and told her to lie down on the kitchen floor. William Harris straddled her, put a blindfold over her eyes, forced a gag in her mouth and bound her hands behind

She was dragged to her feet, she (Continued on Page 3)

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Have you put on your new plates?

The deadline for displaying 1976 Illinois license plates is midnight Sunday.

The offices of Sec. of State Michael Howlett will be open today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today for last-minute car, recreational vehicle and motorcycle license plate

Nearly 400 banks and savings and loans and 650 currency exchanges in the Chicago area also are selling the red, white and blue Bicentennial plates.

The nearest secretary of state's office for Northwest suburban residents is 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. Howlett's Libertyville office is at 929 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The deadline does not affect trucks which are licensed for the state's fiscal year which begins in

Roomful of memories on auction block



(Continued from Page 1) Duchess of Windsor and Carole Lom-

Saturday, February 14, 1976

bard. Contents and memories of the 38year history of the room will go today to the beckening chant of the auction-

At 12:30 p.m. today, Col. Harold Pick of Winnetka's Pick Galleries Inc. will call for bids and the premiere room of Chicago society will go up for sale at the hotel, 1300 N. State Pkwy. The Pump Room, now closed, will reopen in several months, said a hotel spokeaman.

If it was in the room, and in some cases just associated with it, it will be up for the highest bidder.

THE ROOM was elegance in blue and ivory with mirrored columns.

It was modeled after the Pump peting.

Wales. The u phoistered chairs, including a child's booster seat, reflect the same pattern.

They will be sold.

BEHIND THE BAR hangs the portrait of Bean Richard Nash, the man who ruled 18th Century Bath "by the

cut of his cost," according to legend. It was painted by Sandor Klein, the only American to win the Pulitzer Prize for painting.

It will be sold.

Waiters in pink hunting coats served champagne in silver buckets. The coffee boy wore a turban topped with three giant estrich feathers. The costumes will be said.

ON THE WALL is the page board. It now reads "End," but once it was carried by the coffee boy to announce

"It wasn't thought to be chic to call it out if there was a message for meone," said Lucia Perrigo of the hotel's public relations department. "It was nicer to have the little bell on

The giant silver roast beef cart, too, will be sold at the auction.

Two chairs in the hotel lobby will go for sale as well, although they were not part of the Pump Room. The chairs, complete with placques, were used by the Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Elizabeth during their visit to Chicago in 1958 for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

THE "PUP ROOM" fountain will be offered, as well. The fountain stood on the corner of N. State Parkway so the Gold Coast dogs would have a is shell shaped and a statue of a Whippet is flanked with Corinthian

But the furnishings were just sidelights to the room's main feature: Watching the great and near great who came to be seated in Booth 1.

The Booth was christened appropriately when the room opened in

Again a discreet plaque. "Gertrude awrence. Booth 1 is her domain. She

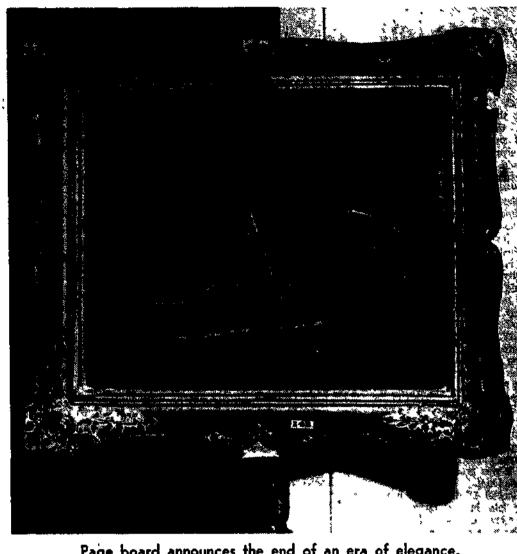
ruled for 90 unforgettable nights when the Pump Room opened Oct. 1, 1938."

IT WAS THE booth to see and be seen. Noel Coward, Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, Richard Burton -

they were all there. The Booth is item 108 and its table is item 405 They will be sold.

Mrs Perrigo looked around the room and touched the tole tulips and said the crystal, silver and china were being sorted in another room.

"But the Pump Room was people,"



Page board announces the end of an era of elegance.

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Opposition growing to unit district

Opposition is growing in area cle-mentary school districts to the formation of a unit district in Elk Grove

Township Dist. 59. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have joined with High School Dist. 214 in opposing the Dist. 59 unit effort.

Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts that feeds into Dist. A Dist. 59 citizens' committee is studying the unit concept, which would have one board and administration for elementary and high schools within the Dist. 59 boundaries.

LAST MONTH the Dist. 214 hoard voted unanimously to work against

Wheeling residents must display

1976 village vehicle stickers beginning

Wednesday, Wheeling Police Chief M.

Horcher said police will begin en-

by Trinity choralists

The Trinity College Choir of

Deerfield will present a concert at 6

p.m. Sunday at the Prospect Heights

Baptist Church, 308 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

The choir will sing selections in-

cluding "Come, Let Us Sing a Song of

Joy" and "Sing to the Lord a New

Morris Faugerstrom, a professor of

music at the college, will direct the

Village, fire district

to ponder disannex

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proval of voters in that section of

Village officials also are considering

levying a municipal fire tax on resi-

dents in that area to pay the cost of

providing fire service. Village Atty. John Burke seld last week that the

county clerk's office is reluctant to

collect a tax for just one part of the

The fire district meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Buffalo Grove

Fire Station, 506 W. Dundee Rd., Buf-

choir. Admission is free.

Song."

O. Horcher said Friday.

Sunday concert

feeder districts to follow suit.

Dist. 214 estimates it will lose about \$1.5 million a year in state aid and taxes if the district is formed. Preliminary figures show the high school district would lose 42 per cent of its tax base, 27 per cent of its students and about \$6 million in assets - including two of its high school buildings.

Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky told his bord, "If you think about your own taxes and children, you can see that there's serious problems here."

Board member Vincent Battaglia disagreed with the resolution, saying

forcement of the license and sticker

laws beginning at 12:01 a.m. Wednes-

day. Violators can be fined at least \$5

The state deadline for license plates

Stickers are on sale at the village

clerk's office, 255 W. Dundee Rd. Hor-

cher said the sticker sales have in-

creased over last year with a total of

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biles. \$6 for motorcycles and \$5 for

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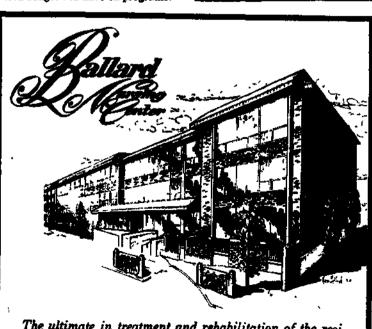
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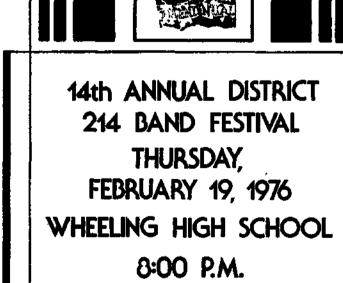
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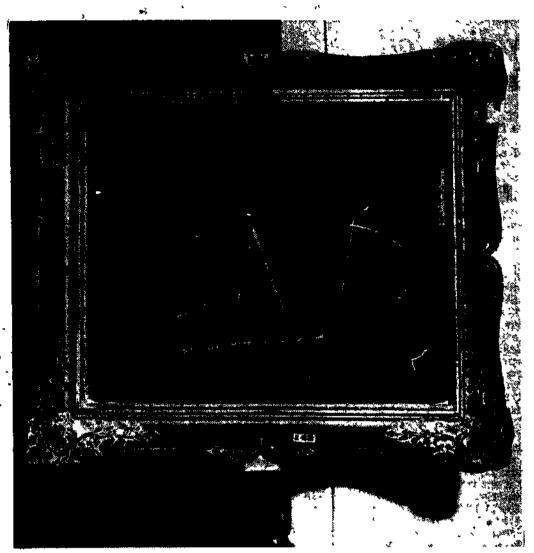
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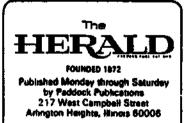
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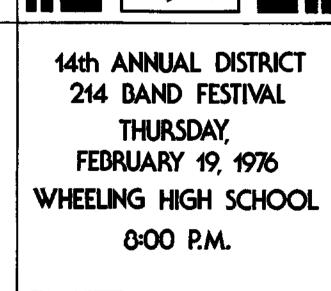
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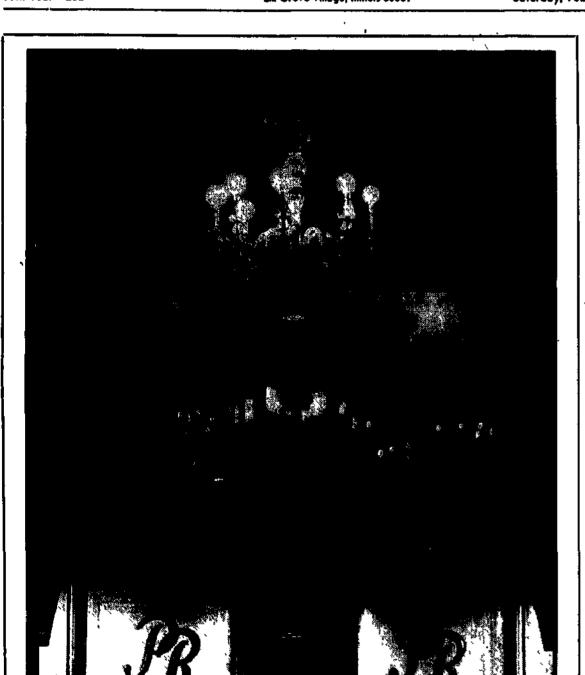
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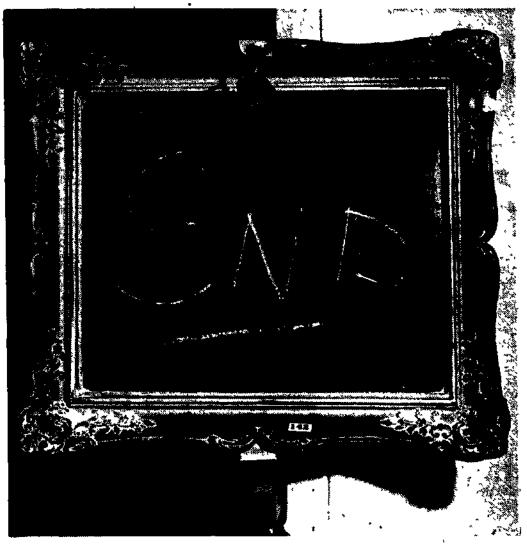
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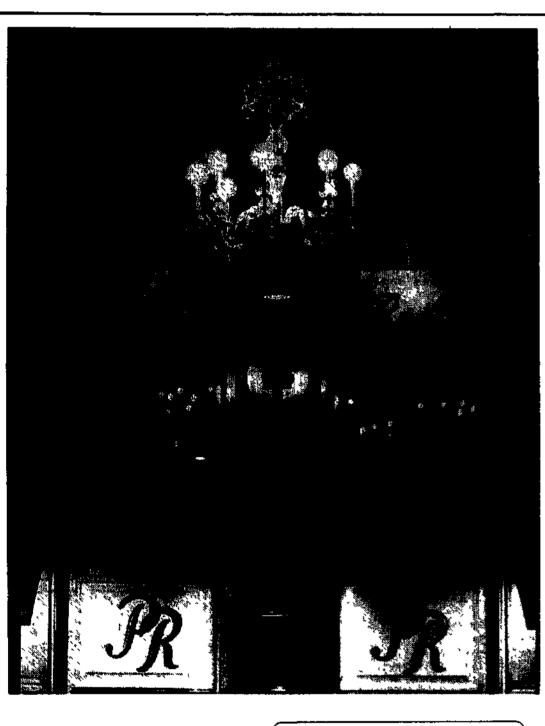
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Roomful of memories on auction block



Drinking fountain for Gold Coast dogs.

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If it was in the room, and in some cases just associated with it, it will be up for the highest bidder.

THE ROOM was elegance in blue and ivory with mirrored columns.

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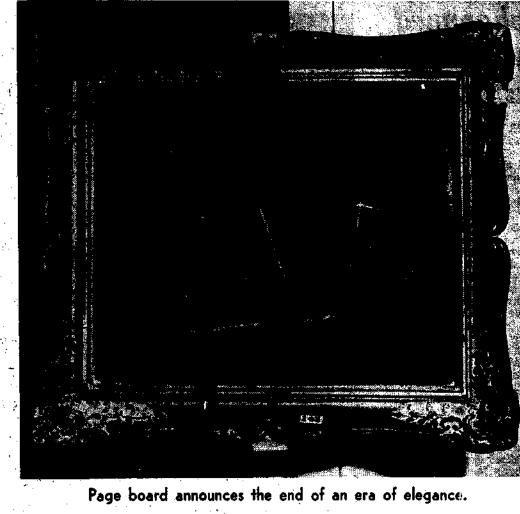
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Indian artifacts found in Schaumburg Township are on display this month at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

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Part-time archaeologist John C. Smith, a member of the Illinois Assn. for Advancement of Archaeology, found the artifacts along creeks and

Also on display in the library are Navajo liquid silver necklaces owned by Pat King and ceramic arrowheads made by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Viktora.

Stylized nature paintings by Cal Bonnivier are displayed on the walls. In the children's room display cases are dip'-n'-drape dolls by Pat Scala.

Clerk's office open for tag sales only

Offices of Schaumburg Village Clerk Sandy Carsello will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday exclusively for the sale of village vehicle stickers.

All other village departments will be closed in observance of George Washington's birthday. Schaumburg Township offices, 105'

S. Roselle Rd., will be closed Monday in observance of the holiday. Normal office hours will resume at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Women set playhouse trip

Schaumburg Park District's Women en the Go will visit Pheasant Run Playhouse March 17 to see Bill Daily in "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel." Daily plays the part of Howard on

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A bus will leave Meineke Center at noon on the day of the trip. Stops to pick up passengers will be made at 12:15 p.m. at Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr., at 12:20 p.m. and 12:25 p.m. at Weathersfield Lake Quadros. The bus is expected to return at 5:30 p.m.

Robert Wilcox, vice president of J. Emil Anderson and Sons, which leases the eight-story building to the state for \$872,000 a year, confirmed the move Friday.

Wilcox said the state is expected to pay approximately \$10,000 to remodel 2,000 square feet of second-floor office space in which the special investigations unit will be housed. Renovation, Wilcox said, will be limited to building a number of partitions to provide private offices or the special investigators.

ARTHUR SINAL, acting director of the special investigations office, could not be reached for comment Friday. The unit currently occupies Loop office space. No reason has been given for the move to Schaumburg.

Ralph Wehner, assistant engineer for the department of transportation, said the impending move will result in 15 to 20 employes being shifted "from one end of the second floor to anoth-

"We are simply relocating some desks used by our construction staff during the winter," Wehner said.

Wehner denied reports the move has annoyed some highway division officials who must vacate their of-

"We have extra space on the second floor right now, and there is absolutely no grumbling about the new tenant," he said.

The department of transportation consolidated some 700 employes of its Chicago and Eigin offices last April when the building, at 1000 Plaza Dr. Woodfield Plaza, was completed.

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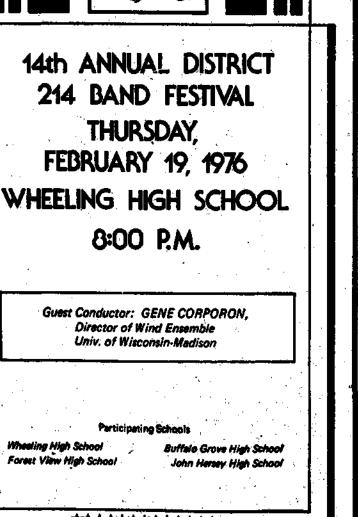
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The board voted 4 to 2 to help Dist. 214 oppose the unit district as long as the effort was detrimental to Dist. 23 children

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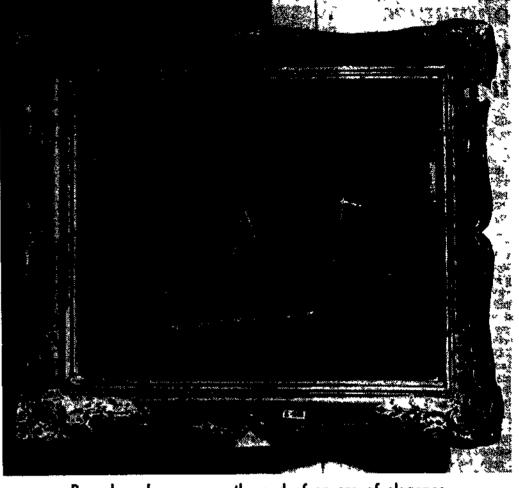
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Residents will be asked to vote on three school issues, all of which concern an increase in taxes: · Approval of \$350,000 of construc-

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the education fund, from \$1.61 to \$1.91 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation Approval of a 17.6-cent increase the operations, building and

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VOTERS APPROVED \$700,000 1974 for the construction of an administration center scheduled to be built in 1976. Business Mgr. Marvin Lapicola said inflation has caused the price of the original building to increase to about \$1 million

Lapicola said the increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund is needed because of the skyrocketing cost of fuel in the last few years. This fund was operating at a deficit this year.

Stickers to cost more on Monday

The price of vehicle stockers in Rolling Meadows goes up \$5 beginning Monday

Today is the last day Rolling Méadows residents may obtain vehicle stickers for the regular fee

Beginning Monday, a \$5 penalty fee will be added to the \$3 fee for passenger cars and other vehicle fees.

The city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., is open from 9 a.m. to noon today.

In addition to the penalty fee, residents who do not display stickers on their autos by midnight Feb. 15 face the possibility of a line.

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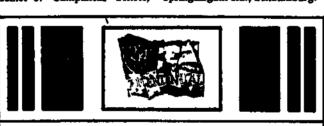
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RTA, NW unit to mull bus line

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Palatine officials have agreed to have the municipal conference take the initial step to try to get a commitment from the RTA for assistance in outlining village transportation needs. A funding request will be made later based on needs.

'The decision to work with the RTA through the conference came during a meeting between Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig, Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen, Trustee James L. Shaw, William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the conference, and Ted Becker, president of the Palatine Citizens' Council.

Becker, who initiated the meeting through a letter to the RTA asking for information on funding said the group felt the conference would have more leverage with the RTA than a single village.

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conference in its discussions with the RTA. The townships include Palatine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Wheel-

Becker said the matter hinges on whether officials from these townships are willing to meet with the conference and coordinate their efforts to get RTA help. A meeting will be scheduled in March by the conference to invite officials from these townships to discuss the matter.

"The Northwest Municipal Conference will go to the RTA and ask for a commitment of help and assistance in manpower and then will come back to the village and ask for it to outline its needs," Becker said. "I'd say we are still about six months away from any actual funding request."

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VILLAGE AND township officials have been discussing transportation for the past several months but no programs have been proposed. A township study last summer said a

Patty testifies, tells of constant threat of death

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Patricia Hearst, weeping quietly and fighting to keep from breaking down, told Friday of tying blindfolded, gagged and bound in a tiny airless closet for days and warned she would be strung from the ceiling if she made any noise.

A fragile, pale lonely figure on the witness stand, Miss Hearst told the jury at her bank robbery trial a chilling story of being dragged from her apartment two years ago by a band who said they were kidnaping her to start a revolution in the United States.

The 21-year-old girl's face streaked with tears as she recounted an occasion when terrorist ring leader Donald De Freeze pinched her breasts and private parts because she had displeased the girls in the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst said she was threatened constantly with death and that the first words spoken to her by SLA ringleader Donald DeFreeze was: "Bitch, you better be quiet or I'll blow your head off."

Attorney F. Lee Bailey startled a packed courtroom in the first hours of the opening of the defense case when he suddenly announced: "I call Patricia Hearst."

She started out in a low, soft little girl voice and seemed to keep her composure.

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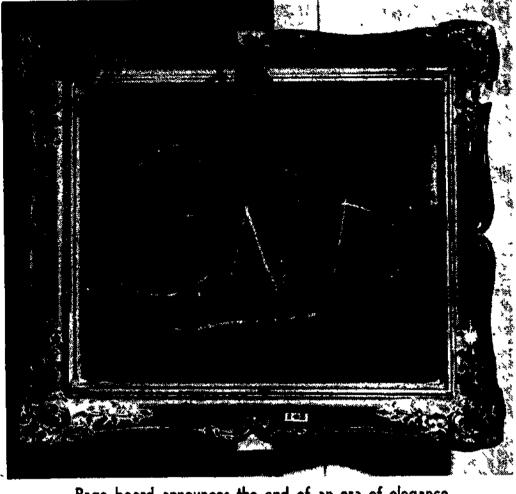
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NW unit to handle RTA bus funds talks

(Continued from Page 1) three-bus system within the village alone would require a subsidy of about \$100,000. Becker said he expects that figure has increased due to in-

Becker wrote a letter to the RTA board in December seeking information on funding since neither the village nor the township indicated an intention of continuing discussion of the matter. RTA officials said the board would previde techical assistance to the village. Officials also said the RTA has funded some bus services up to 100 per cent.

Becker said he believes the RTA is the last hope for a bus service in Palatine.

"If the RTA fails, the Citizens' Council will abandon pursuit of the issue because neither the village nor the township can finance it."

Dist. 211 wrapup

Year to start Sept. 1 due to late holiday

Students in High School Dist. 211 will start school Sept. I this year instead of the traditional day after Labor Day.

Because Labor Day is late this year, Sept. 6, the board decided to dely tradition and start school before Labor Day so students would not finish school in the middle of June.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 also will begin school Sept. 1.

Justice course at Harper A course in law enforcement will be offered to Dist. 211 students in 1976-77 in cooperation with High School Dist. 214 and Harper College.

The course will be taught at the college by Harper instructors, and high school students will receive high school credit for it. The course is designed to provide an overview of the operation of the justice system, including law enforcement agencies, the court system and the correctional system. Guest speakers and field trips will be included in the class.

The board also renewed contracts with Harper to allow students to attend Survey of Engineering Technology, Health Occupations, Computer Cencepts and Programming and Intreduction to Food Services courses.

Robert Wilcox, vice president of J. Emil Anderson and Sons, which leases the eight-story building to the state for \$872,000 a year, confirmed the move Friday.

Wilcox said the state is expected to pay approximately \$10,000 to remodel 2,000 square feet of second-floor office space in which the special investigations unit will be housed. Renovation, Wilcox said, will be limited to building a number of partitions to provide private offices or the special investigators.

ARTHUR SINAI, acting director could not be reached for comment Friday. The unit currently occupies Loop office space. No reason has been given for the move to Schaumburg.

Ralph Wehner, assistant engineer for the department of transportation. said the impending move will result in 15 to 20 employes being shifted "from one end of the second floor to anoth-

"We are simply relocating some desks used by our construction staff during the winter," Wehner said.

Wehner denied reports the move has annoyed some highway division officials who must vacate their of-

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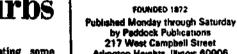
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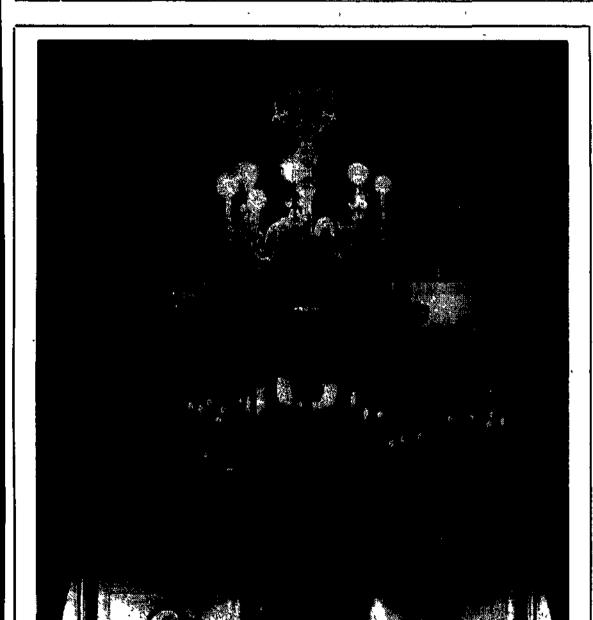
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Several trustees were upset by reports of marijuana smoking, drinking and drug overdoses at the Blue Oyster Cult concert.

Police officials said there were no major incidents at the last concert, attended by 5,000 young persons, other than some marijuana smoking. Some amounts of liquor and beer also were confiscated at the door.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said the youths' behavior "wasn't that bad." Promoters of the concert have in-

vited board members to take a firsthand look at the concert setup. TRUSTEE E.F. RICHARDSON said he will be on hand before and after

the concert to see how well security functions.

"I'll be there before and after, but I

don't know about during," he said.

Although several board members said they do not care for rock 'n' roll, two trustees said they plan to stay for the whole concert

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr said he will decline the promoters' invitation for free tickets, and take his two daughters to view the event first hand.

"I'm just going to go by myself with my kids. I may even show up in levis and a T-shirt," he said.

Trustee Michael H. Minton said he is planning on "getting there early and staying late" to get a full picture of the event.

"I'VE BEEN TO MAYBE a dozen concerts in my life, and I think it is necessary to see if there are adequate facilities," Minton said, noting he wants to make sure there are adequate rest rooms, police, paramedics and traffic routing.

Most of the board members said they were heartened by the promoters' efforts to control problems at the concerts, as explained at a special

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Patty testifies, tells of constant threat of death

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, weeping quietly and fighting to keep from breaking down, told Friday of fying blindfolded, gagged and bound in a tiny airless closet for days and warned she would be strung from the ceiling if she made any noise.

A fragile, pale lonely figure on the witness stand, Miss Hearst told the jury at her bank robbery trial a chilling story of being dragged from her apartment two years ago by a band who said they were kidnaping her to start a revolution in the United States.

The 21-year-old girl's face streaked with tears as she recounted an occasion when terrorist ring leader Donald De Freeze pinched her breasts and private parts because she had displeased the girls in the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst said she was threatened constantly with death and that the first words spoken to her by SLA ringleader Donald DeFreeze was: "Bitch, you better be quiet or I'll blow your head off."

Atterney F. Lee Beiley startled a

Attorney F. Lee Bailey startled a packed courtroom in the first hours of the opening of the defense case when he suddenly announced: "I call Patricia Hearst."

she started out in a low, soft little girl voice and seemed to keep her

But after about half an hour she became shaky. Her voice faltered and she was almost unable to go on, as she told about DeFreeze closing the closet door on her because "I wasn't giving the right answers to his quesMiss Hearst said that on the night of Feb. 4, 1974, she and Weed were watching television in the apartment where they were living together when a woman came to the door, said she had had an auto accident and asked to use the phone.

Two men, later identified as De-Freeze and William Harris, then burst into the apartment. The woman was Angela Atwood.

Miss Hearst said DeFreeze shoved a pistol in her face and told her to lie down on the kitchen floor. William Harris straddled her, put a blindfold over her eyes, forced a gag in her mouth and bound her hands behind

She was dragged to her feet, she (Continued on Page 3)

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Have you put on your new plates?

The deadline for displaying 1976 Illinois heense plates is midnight Sunday.

The offices of Sec. of State Michael Howlett will be open today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today for last-minute car, recreational vehicle and motorcycle license plate

Nearly 400 banks and savings and loans and 650 currency exchanges in the Chicago area also are selling the red, white and blue Bicentennial plates.

The nearest secretary of state's office for Northwest suburban residents is 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. Howlett's Libertyville office is at 929 N. Milwaukee Ave.

fice is at 929 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The deadline does not affect trucks which are licensed for the state's fiscal year which begins in

Roomful of memories on auction block



(Continued from Page 1) Duchess of Windsor and Carole Lom-

Contents and memories of the 38year history of the room will go today to the beckoning chant of the auction-

At 12:30 p.m. today, Col. Harold Pick of Winnetka's Pick Galleries Inc. will call for bids and the premiere room of Chicago society will go up for sale at the hotel, 1300 N. State Pkwy. The Pump Room, now closed, will reopen in several months, said a hotel

If it was in the room, and in some cases just associated with it, it will be up for the highest bidder.

THE ROOM was elegance in blue and every with mirrored columns.

It was modeled after the Pump Room in Bath, England, and it paid lavish tribute from portraits to car-

Chandeliers of Irish Waterford crystal light the carpeting woven with the triple plume emblem of the Prince of

Wales. The upholstered chairs, including a child's booster seat, reflect the same pattern.

They will be sold. BEHIND THE BAR hangs the portrait of Beau Richard Nash, the man who ruled 18th Century Bath "by the cut of his coat," according to legend.

It was painted by Sandor Klein, the only American to win the Pulitzer Prize for painting. It will be sold.

Waiters in pink hunting coats served champagne in silver buckets. The coffee boy wore a turban topped with three giant estrich feethers.

The costumes will be said. ON THE WALL is the page board. It now reads "End," but ence it was carried by the coffee boy to announce telephone calls.

"It wasn't thought to be chic to call it out if there was a message for someone," said Lucia Perrigo of the hotel's public relations department. "It was nicer to have the little bell on the board tinkling."

The giant silver roast beef cart, too, will be sold at the auction.

Two chairs in the hotel lobby will go for sale as well, although they were not part of the Pump Room. The chairs, complete with placques, were used by the Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Elizabeth during their visit to Chicago in 1959 for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

THE 'PUP ROOM" fountain will be offered, as well. The fountain stood on the corner of N. State Parkway so the Gold Coast dogs would have a place to get a lap of water. The basin is shell shaped and a statue of a Whippet is flanked with Corinthian

But the furnishings were just sidelights to the room's main feature: Watching the great and near great who came to be seated in Booth I.

The Booth was christened approprintely when the room opened in

Again a discreet plaque. "Gertrude Lawrence. Booth 1 is her domain. She ruled for 90 unforgettable nights when the Pump Room opened Oct. 1, 1938." IT WAS THE booth to see and be

seen, Noel-Coward, Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, Richard Burton —

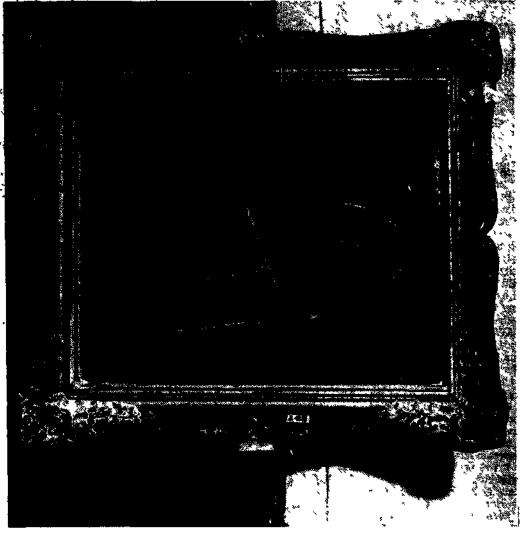
they were all there. The Booth is item 108 and its table is item 405. They will be sold.

Mrs. Perrigo looked around the room and touched the tole tulips and said the crystal, silver and china were being sorted in another room.

"But the Pump Room was people," she said.



Piano that serenaded Chicago Society.



Page board announces the end of an era of elegance.

Opposition growing to unit district

Opposition is growing in area clementary school districts to the formation of a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have joined with High School Dist. 214 in opposing

the Dist. 59 unit effort. school districts that feeds into Dist. 214. A Dist. 59 citizens' committee is studying the unit concept, which

near Mount Prospect Monday may

find their village vehicle stickers will

earn them a ticket from county po-

music concert

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Northwest Productions said efforts will be made to enforce the no smok-

Jerome Grubart of Northwest Productions said guards will confiscate

cans of hairspray as well as booze

during inspections at the door. He said this will prevent kids from ignit-

ing aerosol sprays to create "fire

Attorney Bernard Lee, representing

operators of the ice arena, said the

rock acts have been carefully chosen

so that rowdy behavior will not be en-

couraged. He said references have

been obtained for each act recom-

mended by Northwest Productions.

and said many have been discarded

because of problems at other con-

GRUDART SAID security guards

used at the concerts are specially trained to maintain a low-profile and

control the teens. He said they all

Admitting there were some prob-

lems at the first concert, Grubart said

things will improve at Nugent's per-

"By the third time, it will be a well-

Several trustees said that's exactly

have blackbelts in karate.

olled machine," he said.

what they're hoping to find.

committee meeting Thursday night. For example, the promoters from

ing signs.

balls."

would have one board and administration for elementary and high schools within the Dist. 59 boundaries.

LAST MONTH the Dist. 214 board voted unanimously to work against the unit district and agreed to ask the feeder districts to follow suit.

Dist. 214 estimates it will lose about Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary \$1.5 million a year in state aid and taxes if the district is formed. Preliminary figures show the high school district would lose 42 per cent of its tax

dents should have county stickers.

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"We try to save money by using less costly forms of mailing, but in

the long run end up with more time

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Court areas seem to have purchased

vehicle stickers from the village,"

Residents of unincorporated areas cations through the mail. Those resi-

base. 27 per cent of its students and about \$6 million in assets - including two of its high school buildings.

Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky told his bord, "If you think about your ewn taxes and children, you can see that there's serious problems here."

Board member Vincent Battaglia disagreed with the resolution, saying Dist. 59 "has the right to ask the taxpayers if they want to do it."

fight that because it's hurting our children," said member Alan Wrong sticker will get you a fine Krinsky.

"WILL IT HURT our children or will it hurt us because our taxes will go up?" Battaglia questioned. "All I'm saying is that if the shoe were on the other foot, we'd go for it."

The board voted 4.to 2 to help Dist. 214 oppose the unit district as long as give quality education to even more students when they can't even keep their finances straight with that excellent tax base."

Dist. 59 has been operating at a deficit for a number of years and has projected increasing debts in the future. Board members are currently studying what type of impact a balanced budget will have on programs.



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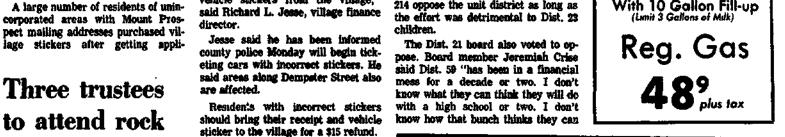
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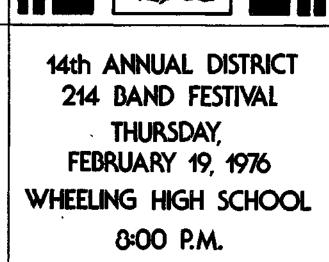


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